hey today had before him the re-

unti, and Frank B. Maullar, of Chilli-

cothe, both Republicans, to resign

from the public utilities commission

In letters addressed to the gover-

nor in reply to his communication in

which be cited as his reason for his

not in harmony with hig, both Poor

and Maultar declared their belief

that the commission should not be

subject to changes of policy or poli-

ties. They said they had made all

decisions in accordance with the law

and the facts and did not feel justi-

fied in relinquishing their positions.

campaign to re-organize the commis-

sion. Poor said that he was "in no

way consulted in regard to these

Maullar said that "it was never in-

ended that the milities commission

should become a political football and

Both Montiar and Poor declared

that outside influences had not been

permitted to julluence the actions of

the commission and Poor said he

would consider himself unfaithful if.

citizen" in the quasi-judicial func-

ions of the commission, Neither had

change with each incoming adminis

pledges and therefore assumes no 14-

sponsibility therefor.

Replying to a statement in the

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RUSSIA EXECUTES CATHOLIC PRIEST

roters of Michigan "swung back into line and made a splendid start for the presidential campaign," Burt D. Cady, chairman of the State Republican Central Committee, declared today in discussing yesterday's election, in which the entire Republican ticket of minor state officers was victorious The outcome, Chairman Cady said, was a display of party harmony that was gratifying to Republican leaders following the split of last November. when the Democrats were able to elect Woodbridge N. Ferris to the United States senate.

Mr. Ferris was the first Democrat sent to the senate from Michigan since the Civil War. Possibility that mother show of Democratic strength might mark yesterday's voting had caused the Republican leaders some

While Democrats found some en configement in the election of Frank E. Doremus, former congressman, for mayor of Detroit, the Republions pointed out that the mayorality lection was non-partisan and that oremus, always a strong candidate here, had been virtually conceded the office Doremus won over James W. rches, former police commissioner ont two votes to one. The Repull early today continued to lend their mmocratic opponents by approxi (Continued on Page Seven)

PARIS-Jewish quarter of Jassy JASSY-Jewish quarter of Jassy wob of unti-Semites, Bucharest ad-

Russia Criticizen Poland RUSSIA ... Russia., sends: note

unfriendly attack.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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The Portsmouth Times)

ASHINGTON, April 3 - In

formal efforts to persuade the

federal government to drop its

minuction suit against the striking

railway shopmen have failed, and the

case will be argued a month from to-

day with the hope on the part of the

department of justice that the courts

will make permanent the preliminary

restraining orders issued at the beight

Approximately 200,000 shopmen are

still technically on strike out of the

eriginal 400,000 though many of the

drikers have found employment in

other mechanical trades but it is not

with respect to these men so much as

lished in American industrial history i

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

AH PAID TWO-BITS FUH

A PAIR O' OLE BRITCHES

EN DEN LOS' A DOLLAH

THU A HOLE IN DE

POCKET!

Bishop Claims Communication With

of the recent railway strike.

Strike Injunction

TEXAS, April 3.— (By the Associated Press)-R. W. Burleson, of Wear, Texas, a small town near here, was in a Taylor hospital today recovering from the effects of a flogging Sunday night. His head was gashed and his shoulders mutilated.

Burleson was taken from an automobile by a band of unprasked men, driven to a point near- the San Gabriel river,

Husband Would Divorce Gloria Swanson



Gloria Swanson

Gloria Swanson, star of the Paramount productions, is being sued in is in rains as a result of invasion by Los Angeles (California) courts by Herbert K. Somborn, her second hus, band, who asks a divorce on the grounds of desertion. Miss Swanson married Somborn in 1915, just a year after she was divorced by Wallace Berry, who also charged descrbland calling latter's attempt to tiou. Their daughter, Gloria Swansave lives of Catholic prelates an son Somborn, two and a half years old, is to remain with the mother.

that labor is prempted to fight the in

bring about its abandonment.

junction and by one means or another

With Cases

his health permits he hopes to join

Blackburn Esterline, special assistant

to the attorney general in arguing the

tion but even the election of the op-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Church that communication with the

spirits of the dead "will eventually be

Bishop Page made this forecast at

He took occasion to

the meeting of the Spekane Minister-

give recognition to the Christian Sci-

ence church which, he said, would

progress as long as other churches re-

frained from taking part in the

bishon added that he had "no anti-

ing toward a spiritualistic movement

may develop to great beights."

as possible as it is now to communi

Spirits Of Dead Will Soon Be Possible

SPOKANE, WASH., April 3.—(Br ensing today the prediction made

Associated Press)-Church peo- here yesterday by Right Rev. Her-

and many others interested in man Page bishop of the Spokane die

possibilities beyond life were dis- cese of the Protestant Episcopal

with pistols, then brought to Taylor and chained to a tree near the city hall, where three buckets of creosote dip were poured on him, according to the story told the police. Representatives here of the

Ku Klux Klan deny connection with the whipping and the police apparently had no clue.

According to Burleson, the police said, he had been notified by a preacher that an attack was to be made on him. The preacher handed him a card bearing the name of "Ku Klux Klan Number 176 of Georgetown" Burleson said, adding that he was told he must quit going with a certain weman. He had scoffed at the notice, he told the police.

Bandits Make Liquor Hauls

BALTIMORE, MD., April 3.-(By the Associated Press) --Whiskey thieves broke into the warehouse of the Ballimore Distilling Company in South Baltimore early today, bound the three watchmen and carried away three large truck-loads of liquor. The watchmen were liberated two

hours later by a Baltimore and Ohio trainman who heard their shouts for help. They said there were forty men in the gang. The bandits gained entrauce to the warehouse the watchmen said, by breaking the lock on a guards were quickly over

powered and the robbers made short work of loading barrels of whiskey on their trucks and geiting away. The police authorities at once besan a state-wide search for the whiskey laden trucks.

A Mayor's Defense

DINE BLUFF, ARK, April Press)-The defense of M. C. Hollis former mayor of this city, who is on trial here on a charge of embezzling city funds and forgery, will be that the former executive for two years prior to the time of the alleged offense, was continuously under the influence of moonshine whisker, according to an announcement by his attorney. He will seek to show, the effects of the liquor, the defendant could not distinguish between right and wrong, and therefore did no wrong.

Attorney General Going Through Pugilist Slain But Attorney General Daugherty is oing through with the cases and if

MEMPHIS, TENN., April 3 .- (By the Associated Press)-"Keystone General Daugherty and asking grand Jack" Britton, Memphis pugilist, was jury investigation of the alleged whose wife was an expectant mother tors, representatives and cabinet officase before Judge Wilkerson in the shot and killed by Frank Jones, 23, misconduct. federal district court at Chicago on here late yesterday. Jones, according to the police, said he had sought signers to the petitions in other party held at which there were three Politically labor has already raised Britton since Friday when his sev- western cities, including Los An- subjects of conversation (A) figuer; fuss about the Daugherty injuncenteen-year-old sister told him that geles, San Francisco, Denver. Port- (B) where to get it, and what price, Britton had wronged her. Two land, Tacoma and Scattle. The head and (C) where to have it tested? posite party and the sending to concharges from a shot gun were fired of the committee in charge is H: C. gress of representatives friendly to into Britton's body when he drove up Harris, of Spokane. labor could not wipe out the action to the Jones home. Britton, regarded of federal courts in interpreting exhere as a second rate boxer, was to the precedent that would be estab- issing statutes as giving the governcomparatively unknown to fame. He, was 31 years old and married.

No Names On Ballot

STEVENSVILLE, MONT. April 3.—(By the Associated Press) -Stevensville went into the city election yesterday with no names printed on the ballots. Those who had been nominated had resigned and refused to run or qualify for office. Blank ballots were handed the voters at the polls. They wrote in any names they desired. The names of half the people in town were written in. Late last night only four men whose names had been written on the bailots agreed to qualify. There were no issues in

movement of spiritual healing. The to which the sick turn," he said. "Since other churches have not pathy toward spiritualism." In his taken up mental healing in any way opinion, "the world today is drift- people naturally turn toward the sei entists. Until the other churches which, though still in its infancy, make a constructive progress in that line the scientists will progress more "Christian Science is the religion rapidly in the art."

NEW REIGN OF TERROR IN THRACE

the election.

SOFIA, BULGARM, April 3. - (By the Associated Press) - A new reign of terror exists in Western Thr acc, where the Greek army is driving out the Bulgarian population, it is asserted in statements issued by the Bulgarian government which has sent a note of protest to the ailies. The note claims protection for the minority population of the district under the terms of the treaty of Neuilly, the Bulgarian peace treaty. It is asserted that thousands of Bulgars are being driven from their homes under tho pretent that they are alding the irregular bands. The Greek government, replying to the Bulgarian accusations, states that the Bulgarians in question are being deported to Creto for military reasons.

Given Severe Flogging Michigan Plans To Disband House Of David Organization

LANSING, MICH., April 3.—(By mediately Governor Grossbeck an-fithe attorney general, the Associated Press) -Quo warranto nonneed today. Attorney Gen. Andrew poses to charge that the House of proceedings to compel officials of the Daugherty will begin action hefore David has been operated as a fraud House of David colony to show cause the Ingham county circuit court this and has consistently violated the act why the organization should not be afternoon and simultaneously Gov- under which it has existed. Other evidisbanded were instituted in Ingham ernor Groesbeck will ask Prosecuting dence, more powerful that that recounty court here today by the state Attorner Gore, of Berrien county, to vealed at Grand Rapids seems to have vitch, whose reprieve was refused, has

King" Benjamin F. Purpell, head of the United Press)—Proceedings to nounced seventh angel. These plans phatic tone of declaration the House disband the House of David at Ben- were announced following a two-hour of David can no longer operate in ton. Harbor are to be taken im-conference between the governor and Michigan.

Prominent Figures In "House of David" Suit

Great interest has been attached to the trial, in Grand Rapids, Michigan, of the suit of Mr. and Mrs.

Hausell, who demand \$50,000 from "King Benjamin" Purpell, leader of the "House of David" cult, at

Benton Harbor, alleging he secured; that sum from them by fraud. Stories of grave immaralities in the sect,

under the guise of religious rites, were told by Mrs. Helen Couch and Mrs. Hilda Pritchard, both of whom had

been members of the sect. Mrs. Esther Hannaford Hansell, daughter of the plaintiffs, was once private secre-

tary to "King Benjamin," and her testimony was most damaging. Mrs. Augusta Felty, Mrs. Irene Sassman

To Demand Probe Of Conditions

Exposed By Mrs. Poindexter

""What is the name of the senator

who was dizzy with strong drink?

"At whose home was a certain card to guests?

"Who was the farm bloc senator mitted?"

C., society, with particular stress on lauditory of Mrs. Poindexter. The part of its equipment?

start eriminal proceedings against come into the hands of Governor

Groesbeck as judging from the em- place are not given.

clated Press)-Vicar General Butchkavitch has been executed. The Prayda says the execution occurred on March 31. The newspaper Izvestia asserts "the sentence of death on Butchka-

Monsignor Butchkavitch met deatl before a firing squad.

nent on an inside page under a on ine head in its court news depart neut. In the Prayda the execution is noted briefly without comment in realisms of local news

Up to late last night there were ru protests and attacks appoad.

tion probably will never be revealed. Judging from what has happened in as he requested them last week. previous eases it is thought probable! that after the executive committee had refused to reprieve him he was removed from the prison in which his colleagues were confined to the prisen for the condemned and that there after the death sentence had been read to him, he was executed. This is the general procedure in the swift carrying out of the death penalty in

Constantine Butchkavitch. general of the Roman Catholic Thurch in Russia, was sentenced to leath on March 26, after he and sixicen other prelates, including Archbishop Zepliak, had been found guilty of opposing the soviet govern nent. The Russian central execu ive committee, meeting last Thurslay night to consider appeals unde in behalf of the ecclesiastics, dealed demency in the case of Monsignor Butchknyitch, asserting that he had carry on a direct and active state investigation of my every official treason.

ommuted to ten yeaks imprisonment the death sentence imposed on the

he allowed himself to "be influenced rould have to pay the extreme penby any one, whether he be the gov alty, created a stir in many lands. The prelates were charged in general with carrying on widespread propagatide against the Russlan gov-

Victims Of Furnes

been advised as to what changes the covernor sought, they said. 107 Alarms CLEVELAND-During the 24 hour

Prelate Is Slain By Firing Squad

been carried out," The time and

The Izvestia prints the announce

more that an exchange might be ar-

ranged. Responsible officials however, asserted that soviet justice fusals of George T. Poor, of Cincinmust take its course regardless of The details of the prelate's excent

The committee at the same lime

News flat Monsignor Butchkavitch

ernment and were alleged to have in cited the people against the communist regime.

CINCINNATI-Hiram Pumble, 48. period ending last midnight, and his wife Nettie, 52, are believed land firemen answered 107 alarmswho would not give his wife large to have died from fumes by a faulty twice the number ever answered be-

gas store connection in their home. fore during a similar period.

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 3 .- (By the Associated Press) -- Conflicting opinions from federal judges regarding search of automobiles for evidence of prohibition law violation obtained in this state today.

DISAGREE ON AUTO SEARCHING

Judge A. M. J. Cochran at Covington yesterday held prohibition igents were permitted to search machines without a warrant when reasonable belief of liquor law violation existed. Recently Judge Walter Evans for the Weslern District of Kentucky, ruled in a case bere that agents must obtain warrants to search automobiles.

A Louisville newspaper credited to P. Green Miller, chief enforcement agent for Kentucky and Tennessee, a threat to withdraw his agents from the western portion of the state on Judge Evans' ruling. Mr. Miller since has replied to questions regarding his plans that he "intends to enforce the law,"

Hope is held in official circles that Washington headquarters may bring the question to the supreme court for a ruling.

Twin Demons Block Settlement

NEW YORK-Lord Robert Cecil at New York, declares twin demons fear and suspicion stand between France and Germany in settlement of reparations problem.

Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt Engaged NEW YORK-Mrs. Sidney Jones Colford, Jr., of New York, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt, daughter of Reginald C. Vanderbilt, to Harry C. Cushing III.

Actress Bankrupt NEW YORK-Edith Day Carlton. ctress known as Edith Day, files York, bankruptcy petition at New with liabilities of \$15.545 and \$250 in

Convicted Of Drug Trafficking TOLEDO-Blanche Luce, formet nurse at the Lucas county hospital, cas sentenced to two years in the

Peacly Buds Damaged WOOSTER-Buds on Alberta and H. Hale peach trees have suffered o some extent by the recent cold weather, but bardier varieties are unharmed, J. H. Gourley, horticul-

Station announces. Farmer Kills Seif COSHOCTON -- Albert L. Reed, 65,

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Folks aught to appreciate these showers after goin' through a severe cold spring just when they expected

OHIO-Rain tonight and probably Wednesday merning. Colder late to

night and Wednesday. KENTUCKY-Rain tonight and probably Wednesday morning, folowed by cloudy weather during Wreinesday. Colder Wednesday in western and central portions to-

Mrs. Poindexter, wife of former United States Senator Poindexter,

and Mrs. Iona Rozetta told of the secret rites of the cult.

SPOKANE, WASH., April 3.—(By dorsement.

here today addressed to Attorney as follows:

Plans were announced for seeking

Co-operation of religious organiz-

ations in making the petition a suc-

cess will be sought. The expenses

will be met by private subscriptions,

he added.

Poindexter's newspaper letters con- carries the address to the attorney

cerning activities in Washington, D. general and a few other paragraphs

drinking and gambling, are the basis eight queries of the petition presented

petitions ready for circulation to the W. C. T. U. are then included

Associated Press) --- Mrs. Miles

who now is ambassador to Peru, wrote her first letter to a local newspapers as a weekly feature.

Harris, includes one presented last with declarations of having swalweek to the Spokane Federated Wom-lowed poison after having been ejecten's Christian Temperance Union ed from the bedroom of Charles asking further information from Mrs. Chaplin, motion picture actor. Poindexter. The Union forwarded that petition to its Washington rep- Vega, of Mexico City. While no esentative without action or en-

"Baby Mine"

GEE! I'LL BET ADAM WAS MAD WHEN HE IFOUND OUT 'AT EVE DIDN'T KNOW ANYTHING 'BOUT COOKING



LOVE-SICK GIRL IS EJECTED FROM THE BEDROOM OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In addition Mr. Harris' petition sums of money to gamble with?

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF., April 3-1 geons shook their heads and placed a A young woman saying she is fifteen paper. It caused so much comment years of age and claiming acquainthat others were sought and her ance with General Francisco Zerrano, "exposures" of Washington society Mexican minister of war, and Pedro life are appearing in a number of J. Almada, inspector general of police in Mexico City, has interested The pelition as outlined by, Mr. police surgeons and newspapermen

She gave the name of Mrs. Marina traces of poison were found, the movie comedian, in whose automolile she was taken to the receiving hospital for treatment, told of sevgal entrances effected to his house through ruses.

Her story was of infatuation with the comedian through seeing his pictures in Mexico City, and unsuccessful attempts to see him at the studio. followed by gaining entrance to his residence while he was out, and remaining in his bedroom until discovered there by a Japanese servant then the comedian returned with Pola Negri, his fiancee, and a phys-

brief talk with Chaplin, but re- Greece June 30. turned a second time and after being put out said she purchased poison at a nearby drug store and again effeeted entrance. Induced to enter ing she had taken poison.

hospital, but after treatment sur- say,

juestion mark on the hospital chart. Copies of messages addressed to General Zerrana and Inspector Alamad, appealing for funds, were found in her possession.

"What modern apartment house it

"Who was the senator's wife who

said she could have liquor tested at

"What are the names of the sena

cers in whose homes liquor is served

"In what embassy is liquor served!

"What are the names of the high

officials of the government in whose

homes gambling at bridge is per-

this apartment house?

Washington has a liquor tester as

Jury Of Women PIKEVILLE, KY., April 3-

(By the Associated Press)-A jury composed entirely of women, the first feminine panel in the history of Pike county, occupied the box today in the trial in the Pike circuit court here of Mrs. J. B. Elam, charged with baving stabled to death James Case, at Hellier, Ky., two years ago. Case was stabbed, it was charged, after he had been shot down by a son of the defendant. The son recently was convicted by a jury in the Pike circuit court and sentenced to a term of six years in the state penitentiary.

To End Greek Red Cross Work WASHINGTON .-- Secretary Hughe nforms Great Britain, France, Haly and Greece that American Red Cross The girl was induced to leave after will end its emergency relief work in

Krupp Directors To Martialed

ESSEN-Four directors of Krupp an automobile, she collapsed and plant, whom French hold responsible was brought back into the house, say- for fatal clash between German workmen and troops, will be court-She was rushed to the receiving martialed next week, Essen advices farmer, committed suicide by shoot-

convicted of trafficking in nazcotics. aldwell, N. J., prison.

urist at the Wooster Experiment

ing himself.

a real balmy one. Here's for tomor-

night.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 56; low, 28.

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Tom Mix In "Do And Dare"

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Young People's Conference Opens Friday In First Presbyterian Church

week the Young People's Conference former moderator of the General As-of the Portsmouth Presbytery will be sembly, as the principal speaker. held at the First Presbyterian church. hosts to the conference.

The first session will be held Fri- this service. day afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. ary at Ellis Island, and Mrs. C. B. session of the conference will be held. J. C. Rivera, Presbyterian mission-Wingerd, Synodical Westminster Guild, as the speakers.

served in the church dining room to upon a class of six candidates a good all delegates.

be held, with Rev. Engene W. Po- bers of the class were from Sciotocock, former assistant paster to Rev.

Clears the Skin and Keeps it Clear

On Priday and Saturday of this ! Dr. Samuel S. Palmer, Columbus,

Mrs. E. E. Fife, a missionary from The Stephen Lindsley Guild will be Mussourie, India, will also speak at Saturday morning at 9 o'clock Rev.

Peccek will speak, and the closing

Class of Six When Scioto Lodge I. O. O. F. At 5:30 Friday a banquer will be last night conferred the third degree

sized delegation of Sciotoville Odd At 7 o'clock a public meeting will Pellows was present as three mem-The six candidates included Walter Mockabee, O. H. Morrow, Carl Famili, Charles Partiew, W. M. Reynolds and David Kemplin, Kemp-Cuticura Soap Hin, Morrow and Fannin being from

> Back From Cincinnati Attorney Henry T. Bannon is home from a business trip to Cin-

WE KNOW YOU KNOW

that it's easier to spend money than to save it.

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WILL ENLARGE RAIL MILL PLANT

Physical improvements to cost approximately \$250,000 and important and general manager.

tracts for the steel which will be fireproof building have been placed chinery and cranes, Mr. Zellar said.

The new mill will be situated in the porthwest portion of the West Virginia Hail company's property north

teenth and Eighteenth streets. During the last year there have been added to the lines of the West friend. Virginia Rail company concrete bars. steel splice bars and steel angle bars. Formerly the company was engaged

only in the manufacture of light steel rail with a very limited range of

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxavire BROMO QUININE in the Hard building, Gallia and Sin-Fear.
Tablets, Signature of E. W. Grove ton streets. is on box. 30c .- advertisement.

Leaves Hospital Roy Weld, 1528 Eleventh street convalescent from a recent surgical peration which he underwent at dercy hospital, left the institution fuesday and returned to his home.

Operation A Success C. R. Bennett, 791 Grimes avenue nderwent a surgical operation in Mercy hospital yesterday. It was a success and the patient promises to have a speedy recovery.

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He will deliver an address at the regular meeting Monday, April 23.

To Edwards Olive Tablets and the portion of the color.

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Start his membership campaign work.

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Resumes Work

Joseph W. Mitchell, widely known abstractor, has entirely recovered from his recent battle with pneutionic color. color, have a clear, pink skin, bright ing work, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy childhood days you must get at

materials early.

best quality to be had.

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Crepe De Chine Paisley, \$2.50 per yard.

Swisses so good for the coming season, priced at 75c.

Materials

Gives Him Bible

The Huntington Herald-Dispatch

HINTON, W. VA., April 3.-Conproximately \$250,000 and important gressman J. Alfred Taylor, out taking and Seventh Street, was started addition to the lines of the West Virginia rail company are involved in a the air in his flivver, stopped for a Monday by W. M. Meridith real estate ginia ran company are involved in a social call and to pay his respects to operator and attorney. The deal for building program announced yester social call and to pay his respects to operator and attorney. The deal for day by H. A. Zellar, vice president his oldest constituent, "Aunt," Susan the site, which is 30x160 feet and Warner, 103, of Beckwith. The ven-Ground will be broken this week erable woman inquired with interest for the construction of a plant unit as to the state of the county and for the manufacture of frogs and gently admonished the newly elected and steel, will have 225 rooms and switches and steel mine tires. Con- congressman not to overlook the will be fireproof throughout. It used in the construction of a modern political career. Mrs. Warner pre- Hotel, it has been tentatively decid-

sented Taylor with a Bible which he ed. as have also the contracts for ma- says he will use in the ceremony attending his formal inauguration at the opening of the next congress.

Twenty-four Years Ago

known citizen of Portsmouth, died at amounted to an even 4 inches. the home of his son, George, Jr., in Jackson. He was a native of Germany, where he was born in 1814, and for many years he was a puddler at the Gaylord rolling mill.

Bender Bros. opened a new grocery

Marriage licenses granted: Ora Mc. To Present Playlet Graw, 23, and Maggie Cooper, 19, Spurgeon, 28, and Mary F. Leslie, 27.

James Shopshire, 25, shoeworker, obtained a license to wed Delia Hart, at 8. 24, also a shoeworker.

Means New Addition

Ed Cunningham, clerk of courts, closed a deal yesterday whereby he came into possession of 10 acres of land, situated at Dry Run, West Side near the paved road, and he has indinear the paved road, and he has indi-cated his intention of platting the tract into small farms, to be placed on the market. The land was bought from Elza Cook, well known West Side farmer. Mr. Cunningham also plans to con-

vert the seven acre tract at Nauvoo which he recently bought from the Washington township trustees, into

Drive Opens April 23.

At a meeting of Portsmouth Tent, Knights of Maccabees last night, it was announced that Deputy Great Commander P. W. Harrison would be here from Delaware on April 26 to start his membership campaign work.

monia, and has resumed his abstract

TAFFETA AND LACE

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on he liver and howels like calomeist they have no dangerous after efwith taffeta this season, to the adfects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly the delicately colored frocks designed and note the pleasing results. Milions for debutantes and dances do we find the union

ANOTHER NEW HOTEL

FOR HUNTINGTON, W. VA. Huntington Herald-Dispatch

Construction of a 10-story hotel to cost approximately, \$175,000, at the northeast corner of Fourth Avenue represents an investment of \$50,000,

consummated last week. The hotel, which will be of brick teaching of Christ in shaping his will be known as the Park Tower

Rain And River Data

River Observer Fred B. Winter's statistics for the month of March show that the river was at its low Dr. Mary Cotton was called to est March 1, when a stage of 13.6 feet Massachusetts by the illness of a was recorded, while the highest stage was on March 14, when 36.6 feet was George Hock, Sr., a former well reached. The rainfall for the month

In 1922 the highest stage in March was on the eighteenth, with 50 feet, and the lowest on March 27, with a stage of 17 feet. The rainfall that month was 6.64 inches, or more than 50 per ceut more than in March this

Tonight a short business session both of Nile township, and James N. will be held by Mapilia Lodge Daughters of Rebekah for the hall is to be John Brandel was made foreman of turned over to the Lady Militants who grand jury convened by Judge Mil- are to present the playlet, "The Komical Kountry Konsins." The public is invited to the play which begins

Operated Upon

rallied nicely.

CONDITION SERIOUS

CAIRO, EGYPT, April 3-(By the

United Press)-The condition of

Tot's tomb, was so grave today, that

his physicians are extremely anxious.

Carnovan's condition took a turn for

blood poisoning while engaged in the

relics from the tomb and now is suf-

Roy Shaw, 20, West Side young

man, was fined \$11.20 on each of two

with disorderly conduct, forfeited his

TRUCK GOES ON SPREE WHEELING, W. VA .- Parked by

its driver at the corner of Sixth and

Market streets, a small delivery

ruck owned by H. E. Parshall.

started down the grade, with no hand

to guide it. The hill accelerated the

speed of the car. Its journey came to an abrupt end when a telegraph

pole was encountered. The truck was

To Hear Writ of Habeas Corpus CHARLESTON, W. VA.-The

state supreme court meets tomorrow

of Lebm in court and to show cause

WOMAN BANKBUPT

MARTINSBURG, W. VA .-- A pe-

ition in bankruptey was filed volun-

tarily by Mrs. Edith S. Darby, in

Federal District court. Liabilities

consisting chiefly of endorsements on

notes, are \$14.810. Assets are listed

HELD FOR CAUSING FIRE

by a representative of the state fire

marshal's department with having

been instrumental in destruction by

fire of their general store and ad-

jacent buildings at a mining settlement on Wade's Run in Case district.

Joseph Martin and his wife, Tercce

Martin, have been held under bonds

of \$5,000 each by a magistrate. for ;

grand jury action. The property

which belonged to them was insured.

Architect Wesley Ridenour is re-

povering from a sprained ankle.

which he suffered several days ago.

Ankle Sprained

MORGANTOWN, W. VA .-- Charged

having reached no decision.

nearly demolished.

fering from pneumonia.

Fined On Old Charge

Lord Carnervan, discoverer of Kins

is Improving

Richard Hood, who has been ill at his home on Broadway street, East End, is improving.

Musterole Works Without the Blister -Easier, Quicker

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white cuntiment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister. mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchilts tonsilities, from sore throat, bronchilts tonsilities, lar conduct in Municipal court Montroup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgian headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheuman tism, lumbego, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilbiains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia). So and Go, jars and tubes.

His companion, Russell Piatt, charged with disorderly conduct, forfeited his

Better than a mustard plaster.



How "Tiz" Helps Sore, Tired Feet

swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling at which the hearing on the writ of Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, Goodbye, corns, callouses, bunions Lolim, former United States comand raw spots. To more shoe tightness, missioner, is expected to be heard. no mere limping with pain or draw- Lohm applied for the writ which reing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is quires Sheriff Lace L. Young, of magical, acts right off, "Tiz" draws Harrison county to produce the body out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how com- why the retitioner is being held in ortable your feet feel. Get a hox of in jail. Lohm was arrested, charged "Tiz" now at any druggist, or depart- with statutory rape. After 50 hours ment store. Don't suffer. Have good deliberation the jury was discharged, feet, glad feet, feet that never swell. never hurt, never get tired. A year's

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foot comfort guaranteed for a few

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make strength. There are housands of easily-absorbed, health-building globules of vitamine - bearing cod-liver oil in every

rundown in body or vitality, should find Scott's Emulsion a strength-restoring food-tonic of great value. It is taken easily and assimilated readily. cott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 23-21

The lineup of the recently organ-Miss Harriett Dale, nurse at the General hospital in Cincinnati, came to Portsmouth Sunday and entered follows: Catcher, H. Carter, pitcher, Hemostead hospital, where she underwent a serious surgical operation this morning. Miss Dale was in training base. C. Blosser, second base, G. Owens, third base, E. Stewart, right bere three years and graduated from Hempstead, after which she went to field, Wm. Lee, left field, Wm. Cincinnati She has many friends Brown, center field, Sam Ashworth. here who will be glad to learn she

manager, Hübert C. Moore. This team challenges any team from 14 to 17 years, in Portsmouth. Anyone wishing a game, call after Ninety per cent of all sickness is 2:30 p. m. at 1809 Jackson Avenue.

They're Sure Gluttons For Trouble The Greeks are said to be getting ready to invade Turkey. They have the worse over the night. He took apparently forgotten what happens when Greek meets Turk.-Boston work of directing the removal of Transcript.

LIONS' CLUBS TO MEET

PARKERSBURG, W. VA-Na. ized "Jackson Street Sluggers" is as tional officers will attend the annual state convention of Lions' clubs which C. will be held here May 23, it was an-Mullens, shortstop, H. C. Moore, first nounced by the local club.

TAKE SHAMROCKS!

For Constination and Bowel Regulation

due to constipation and the lack of elimination of poisonous waste matter from the Kidneys and Bowels. Why you should take— Shamrocks

25c

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New Victor Dance Records Get Them Here!

-and find out what real service on dance records can be. There's real swing in these great new records by famous orchestras.

Read Over This List

Lady of the Evening—Fox Trot Whiteman's Or,
That Da-Da Strain—I've Got to Cool My
Doggies Now—Med. Fox Trot The Virginians
He May Be Your Man—Fox Trot Virginians
Underneath the Mellow Moon—Waltz
Whiteman's Orchastra 18018 Wonderful One-Waltz Whiteman's Orchestra

Aggravatin' Papa—Fox Trot
Annt Hagar's Blues—Fox Trot
The Virginians
19021
Annt Hagar's Blues—Fox Trot
Down in Maryland—Fox Trot
Georgia Cabin Door—Fox Trot
Benson Orch
After Every Party—Waltz
The Troubadours
19015

Don't Be Too Sure—Fox Trot
The Great White Way Orchestra
Honeymoon Chimes—Waltz
International Novelty Orchestra
Waltzing the Blues—Waltz That American Boy of Mine—Fox Trot or Shimmy One-Step Whiteman's Orchestra Clinging Vine—Med. Fox Trot

Great White Way Orchestra Sallie Gooden (Country Dance) Violin Solo
A. C. (Eck) Robertson
Arkansaw Traveler (Country Dance) Violin Duet
Henry C. Gilliland-Robertson

819 Gallia Street



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Let Pyramid Pile Suppositoring Re Beve You. Ease the Pala and Strain and Bring Comfort.

If you are suffering with itching, bleeding or protruding piles or bemorrholds, and have never tried



Today **And All** Week

CROWDED HOUSES WERE DELIGHTED YESTERDAY

For the Sons and Daughters of Eve--



"The modern girl is all right. It's her parents who need watching?

That's the startling truth De Mille advances in this sex-extravaganza. A story of the youngest flapper and the oldest sin. De Mille de luxe.

> By Jeanie Macpherson

DeMille Showed You One Side Of The Modern Girl In "Manslaughter" Here Is The Other-The Better Side

Adults 40 Cents

War Tax Included

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Shows Start Promptly at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Will Improve Five Miles On River Road Below Friendship; Work To Start Soon

Approval has been given by the State Highway Department to the Federal project involving the improvement of 5.083 miles of the Atlantic-Pacific Highway or Inter-County Highway No. 107 to be hard surfaced at an ap-proximate cost of \$50,000 per

The improvement is to start

where the present West Side paving ends at Friendship and extend more than five miles toward

The survey was recently com-pleted and plans for the improvement were forwarded to the State Highway Department, Columbus Monday from the office of County Surveyor Arthur Harwood.

It is thought that the contract for the work will be let in about

The local surveying corps will complete the surveying of the road into Buena Vista as an effort is to be made to have plans started this year for the improve-ment of the road into Buena

POLICE NEWS

Smith, Ambrose Austin, Patrick Mc-Minery, Russeli Denny, Denny Pruett, Clint Nichols and William

The case of J. K. Arnold, charged

intoxicated, was continued for fur-

A Good Thing-DON'T MISS IT.

Salve, needed in every family for

Kublman.

to press the charge.

C. E. Rally Tonight

Little Talks on

by SANO-BARK L.C. COLUMBUS OHIO

Wh. rear children, and start them out in the world with a handicap? Life is a struggle for exist-ence, and to be successful in either the Arts, Sciences, or in Commerce, requires a sound mind in a sound lody. A boy or girl who starts out in life in a state of Goitre, is handicapped. They will never be able, while in this condition to develop their maximum efficiency either mentally or physically. Let us em-Phasize the fact, that the early stage of Goitre is a condition, in Thich the Endrocrine Glands are one of adjustment. It is not a chronic disease at this period but "ill become so if neglected.

Therefore, it is the sacred duty of the parent to see that this condution is corrected. In youth the counts respond promptly to treatmout, but in after life, they begin to atrophy, the tissue undergoes a thange, which makes successful treatment very difficult. The time to get rid of this disease is in youth, and every day it is neglected, bakes it just that much more diffi-Order the SANO-

BARK treatment from our druggist TODAY. he cannot and will not supply you, write ories, Columbus, Obio. DON'T PUT IT OFF.

Tonight at 7:30, the Christian Endeavorers of Portsmouth will be Denny and Charles Yarnell were addressed by Rev. Frank L. Freet, each fined \$11.20 for intexication in General Secretary of the Ohio Municipal court Monday and these Christian Endeavor Union, Colum-persons, arrested for drunkenness, The big meeting will be held at the United Brothren Church, Frank Adams, John Heaton, Jess Rev. Freet is a forceful speaker and has a message every Christian Endeavorers in Portsmouth should Plans for the rally tonight have been under way for several weeks and a large crowd is antici-

> Use Magnolia Flour and succeed in making the best in baking. For sale

-Advertisement Tues, Fri. Sun-tf

To Go On Farm

George Monroe, local street car conductor for several years, has resigned his position in order to take orderly conduct. up the less strenuous occupation of a granger on his farm at Garrison, Ty., to which he is removing. Monrce collected his last fare yesterday when he took out his final run on the Belt Line.

Damage Slight

Sparks from a flue started a blaze Sparks from a flue started a blaze of receive in return a trun package content on the roof of a frame cottage occupation. Its interpretation of the family of Kelso Murphy, edy for coughs, colds, croup, bronder and Washington streets, yes the companies from two defined throat; Chamberlain's will create as great a sensation as terday, and the companies from two stomach and Liver Tablets for stom fire stations responded to an alarm and suppressed the flames. The damage was slight.

Hazelbeck will insufe you.

IL FL Adams is very lil at his home miss it.-advertisement. on Twelfth street.

"You can't stop people from buying Joint-Ease for sore throat and cold in chest." writes one of our druggist friends.

Can't Stop Joint-Ease

chest, writes one of our grossial friends.

They say it's the best ever."

We know that, of course, but please remember that Joint-Base is for stiff, swellen painful folits, whether rheumatic or not, and its tremendous sale for that purpose proves that it is the one Joint remedy that gets the most satisfying results.

A tiple easts 60 cents at Fisher & Streich Pharmacy and druggists everywhere. Just rub it on and in a few seconds it disappears completely under the skin and relief follows instantly.—Advertisement.

Opens Tin Shop

Joe Morgan, Russell Coyle, Russell George Hollingsworth, formerly sheet-metal worker at the N. and W., has opened a new tin shop at 2009 Seventh street. He will specialize in all sorts of repair work forfeited bonds by failing to appear: including roofing, guttering, spouting, etc.

LIGHTNING CLAIMS GOLFER

STOCKTON. CALIF., April 3.-Walter G. Hunter, assistant state highway engineer and prominent with operating his automobile while Stockton resident and sportsman, was killed during a golf game at the ther investigation when the com- Country club yesterday when he was plaining witness. Clark Compton, struck by lightning. 1635 Eleventh street, failed to appear !

Removed Home

Mrs. Tony Baca, 1110 Kendall ave-W. H. Clifford, charged with lighting, failed to appear and his bond mue, who underwent an operation in was declared forfeited and the same Hempstead hospital recently, was reaction was taken in the case of moved home in the Richards ambu-"Fussa" Bower, charged with discharge Sunday,

Operated Upon

Mrs, Mollie Maxey of 2021 Robinson avenue, was removed to Hempstead hospital Sunday afternoon and Send your name and address underwent an immediate operation plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chambertain Medicine Co., Des Moines, towa, and the hospital in the Richards ambureceive in return a trial package con- lance.

ach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberhain's Gazette-Times,

hurns, scalds, wounds, piles and Takes Job Here skin affections; these valued family Charles Willia medicines for only 5 cents. Don't entered the empl Charles Williams of Mt. Joy has entered the employ of the Universal Motor company.

Skin Eruptions Are Usually Due to

Constipution When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food raste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because t acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's

own method-lubrication. Nujol is a lubricant-not a Try it today.

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

home of Mrs. Samuel Brooks, 618, it for further investigation.

i cash was stolen from the grocery tore of James McFarland here, by

To Observe Grand Army Day

The Woman's Relief Corps will entertain the members of the G. A. B. with a campfire next Friday afternoon at American Legion hall, Seventh and Gay streets, in bonor of Grand Army

All other patriotic orders have been invited to participate in the program which starts at two o'clock and events of the long ago will be recalled during the afternoon's eelebration.

Looks Like Busy Session For Solons

will be a resolution to increase the born, will again be considered.

Several articles of legislation and salary of Fire Chief Leedom from other important matters are scheduled \$160 to \$200 a month, and the election to come up before city council at its of a successor to the seat in the city regular meeting Wednesday night for legislative body created by the recent action. Among the measures there resignation of Judge George M. Os

Kurtz Case Is Continued; Fired At Brother-In-Law

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society with shooting with intent to wound Kurtz claimed that he fired to scare f the Oldfown church, West Side, Charles Yarnell, Judge McCall in Yarnell, whose coat sleeve was will meet Thursday afternoon in the Municipal court, Monday, continued punctured by the bullet. The men Buys West Side Property

day morning at the N. & W. yards. where both were employed on the earpenter repair gang and the trouble BEXWOOD, W. Va-More than \$75 grew out of an argument over their work. Yarnell admitted that he was under the influence of liquor and the Ill With Measles McFanland, robbed him and copied evidence of Kuriz and another witness indicated that Yarnell was the ill with measles.

The shooting occurred early Sun-

After hearing evidence in the case aggressor and was following Kurtz of John Kurtz, 30 years old, charged when the latter started to leave. are brothers-iu-law

> Guyandotte Club Coffee, a combination of the finest coffee grown. --- Advertisement

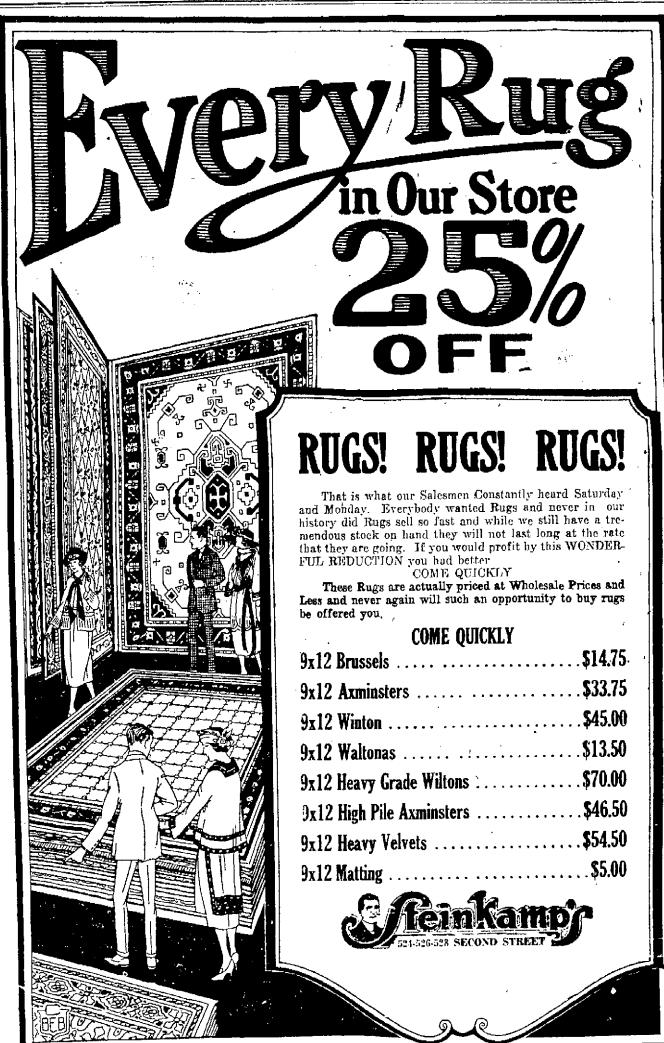
Miss Verna Martin of Nauvoo

Hamilton's property near Union Mills and will occupy it as soon as Mr. Hamilton and family move to this

in Barber Shop

James Price of Third street has inken a job in Oscar Tillett's barber shop, 2023 Gallia street.

Albert Tuylor has purchased Ben



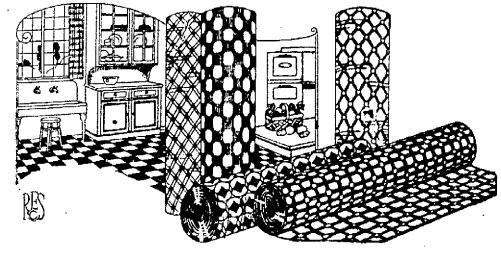
Linoleums

For all rooms in the house at

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Waltona Rugs

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TONIGHT AND THIS WEEK



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CARL LAEMMLE

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S

A Treat For The Kiddies Jane and Katherine Lee

UNIVERSAL . JEWEL

_IN--"A PAIR OF ACES" FOX NEWS AND ORCHESTRA



Make "Some Day"---Today

Funny how a man clings to a habit. He hears favorably of a shoe, reads its advertising—as you read thisand decides "some day" to give them a trial. But habit postpones "some day."

A million men who wear Bostonian shoes have passed their "some day."
Many live in this town. Let us show you a pair. Your eye can appraise their style-your feet tell the rest.



BOSTONIAN OXFORDS

Priced at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8, \$8.50 **\$9 and \$10**





A Wise Purchase

is the Best Economy

is the wisest purchase you can make. Pure, Fresh and so Delicious-Just try it.

Health Board To Investigate Before Order To Vacate Houses is Enforced

Attorney Horace I. Small, repre- | cometime in the near future. senting the Leet Lumber Co. and Edward "Red" Clifford, who were cited to appear before the Board of Health to show cause why they should not vacate the houses erected by them on the dump at the head of Court street, near Tenth; appeared before the Board at its meeting yesterday after- port: noon and asked to be given an opportunity to test by court proceedings the order to vacute.

Attorney Small declared that the order "amounted to confiscation", and said that, if it was enforced, he would seek to enjoin the Board from the

The matter was turned over to the City Solicitor, Sherrard M. Johnson and to Health Commissioner Dr. O. D. Tatle and the Board granted them power to act in the case.

It was decided that, if the owners would fill in about the property with new earth, the matter might be dropped, providing the dumping of garbage there could be stopped. The Board will view the property

Why Stay Fat? You Can Reduce

The answer of most fat people is that it is 100 bard, too troublesome and too dangerous to force the weight down. Marmola Prescription Tablets overcome all these difficulties. They are absolutely harmless, entail no disting or exercise, and have the added advantage of cheapness. A case is sold at one dollar by all druggiste, the world over, or send the price direct to the Marmola Co., 4712 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. Now that you know this, you have no excuse for being fat, but can reduce steadily and easily without going through long sieges of without going through long sieges of

Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating. Antiseptic Liquid

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with Eczema. Blotches, Ringworm, Rashes and similar skin troublas. Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c or 11.00 for extra large hottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from Itehing torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

heals quickly and effectively most akin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate akin. Get it today and save all further distress.—Adversible ment.

Jacquette blouses of cretonne and large figured prints, made up for southern sport wear, are bound with crepe de chine.

Dr. C. T. Crowford, City Physician, reported 280 visits, 40 office calls, and 3 vaccinations A schedule of \$1,009.88 was al-

Dr. O. D. Tatje, Health Commissioner, submitted the following re-

Reportable Diseasee

Measles, 126. Diphtheria, 2. Small pox 2 Scarlet fever, 3. Venerezi discases, 15. Houses quarantined, 133. Quarantines removed, 173. Physical examinations made hose going to work, 43. Certificates issued to those return-

ng to school, 633. Diphtheria collieries taken, 3. Nuisances abated, 12.

Wm. West, plumbing inspector, reported collection of \$167.00 for permits and 192 total inspections for

Use Magnelia Flour and succeed in making the best in baking. For sale by all grocers.

-Advertisement Tues, Fri, Sun-ti

Tournament 1s On

CHICAGO, April 3 .- Teams from the Atlantic scaboard and the far porthwest opened the national interscholastic basketball tourner at the University of Chicago this after

Twenty teams of the forty of the country's best will play today. The tournament brings together 29 state champions and 11 runners up, and 400 players, coaches, teachers and officials representing 31 states. Lorain, Ohio. Buckeye champions.

will meet Aurora, Minnesota state

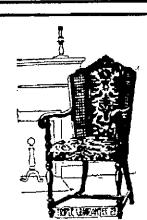
Stage Homecoming Sale HINTON, W. Va.—The sale com mittee of the Hinton Chamber of Commerce tomorrow will stage a "Homecoming Sale" which will be participated in by all merchants of

CRETONNE JACQUETTES Jacquette blouses of cretonne and



THE SAM'L HORCHOW CO. Authorized Exhibitor For Portsmouth And Southern Ohio





Reading Hour

The WATERFORD arm chair invites the reasful com-panionship of a good book. Raluster turned back posta; heavy, large meshed cane; and inverted cup ornaments, have a decorative effect. Solid mahogany. A TRIPLE GUARANTEE model priced



Sunday Afternoon

The WATERFORD rocker suggests Sabbath calm and meditation. Bainster turned back posts; heavy, large meshed cape; and inverted cup ornaments, have a decorative effect. Solid ma-ANTEE model priced at \$35.

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Home Furnishing Style Magazine devoted to the promotion of better homes and reliable Fur-

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Greer Faces Serious Charge

BIG COMEDY AT SUN SCORES HIT

John Greer, 21, accused of cutting | looking for Greer and are now after Robert Lowther with intent to kill his companion. during a three-cornfred fight at the nicipal court Monday and his pre-

It is claimed that Green stabbed latter's home Saturday night, plead. Lowther in the neck and back with a ed not guilty when arraigned in Mn-knife during the meles which is said knife during the melee which is said to have resulted from a dispute inliminary hearing was set for April volving a woman. Lowther also re-11. The court fixed the defendant's ceived a bullet wound in his leg and claims the shot was fired by James

—Advertisement

Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

with measles.

The police spent most of Monday Hilgert, who escaped.

"Parlor Bedroom and Bath" can be prescribed as a mighty good pres-Plans for the English Cottage typ cription for the sick at heart, blues home to be built on Scioto Trail or a bad grouch. The audience last near the Boulevard by Gien Duis, night at the Sun rocked back in their have been completed by Architect C seats and howled at the numerous C. Taylor and will be ready for confurny situations and lines of the elever farce by Mark Swan. The tractors' bids tomorrow. The nome will be built of stuceo and clinker Jack Ball Stock Company scor edanother hit with their patrons. "Parlor Bedroom and Bath" has never been Guyandette Club Coffee, a combinseen in Portsmouth before and naation of the finest coffee grown, turally so much had been heard of this, laughing play, that a good-sized crowd turned out for the opening Has Measles

night to see something new. The parts are all extremely well done and each member of the cast comes in for his or her share of the

Clean, wholesome fun as found in this delightful comedy, is good for everyone and no doubt will be liberally patropized as the news spreads. "Parlor Bedroom and Bath" will be seen to-day, matinee and night, and to-morrow. "Civilian Clothes," the Oliver Morosco success in which illiam Courtney starred, will be given the last half, starting Thursday matinee, another big New York piar which has never been seen in Portsmonth. It is regretted by all that Portsmouth is to lose such high-class entertainment. The Ball Stock will close their engagement here next week, and promises of the management for the farewell week are very bright in the amusement line.

PIONEER OF THEM ALL Having been sold by the J. F. Davis brug Company for the past half century and more, a trial will convince the most skeptic that there is none better made than Pioneer Prepared Paint. -Advertisement

Appealing Film

Scores a Hit at Eastland Theatre



There is a new photoplay at the Eastland Theater this week that will appeal to everyone. It is a film damatization of Booth Tarkington's famous story. "The Flirt," with which thousands are familiar, as the book was one of the best sellers of its period. This picture is especially recommended for:

Girls like Cora who think that: It doesn't hurt to flirt if you don't flirt to burt.

Fathers like John Madison, who Headed for the poorhouse with the

family in high gear-Mothers like Mrs. Madison, who

Rather do the work herself than fight about it.

"The Flirt" was filmed at Universal City under the direction of Hobart Henley, it is offered by Carl Laemmle as the year's most appealing bled of laughter and tears, and lives up to its advance notices. Corn tolerated her family. Her

father was a shabby old fellow who preferred to be honest rather than deli, and her mother was a gentle oblady who would rather do the dishes perself that ask Cora to spoil her manicure.

Then, too, there was Laura, the sister; Jim, the older brother; Hedrick, the little pest of a kid brother Sam, the brother-in-law who ceased being a plumber when Cora thought up the fifth, "Sanitary Engineer," and as many suitors as Cora could keep out of list fights on the veranda.

It bonsts a real allistar cost, including Edeen Percy as the Flirting Cora, Helen Jerome Eddy, as the elder sister; George Nichols, us the father; Lydia Knott, as the mother; Buddy Messenger, the wonder boy of the serien, as the pesky kidbrother, and Nell Craig, Tom Kennedy, Harold Goodwin, Lloyd Whitlock, Bert Roach, Edward Hearn, Dorothen Welbert and William Welsh in other roles.

MARCH BIG MONTH FOR FINES

and costs collected in Municipal court during the month of Morch mented to \$3,366.55, according Agures compiled by Clerk Floyd Shockwiler and made pub-

lie Tuesday. Of the total money collected, \$3,151.41 represents fines and remainder, \$155.14 essis in civil

PLEATING POPULAR

The revival of pleating is one of the outstanding features of this season. It is liked not only for the separate skirt but for the manytiered skirt which is joined to the plain bodice.

INEXPENSIVE METHOD OF REDUCING DANGEROUS SWOLLEN VEINS AT HOME

Cunningham of Union Mills, is ill

Doctor's Recent Discovery Also Heals will begin to grow smaller and by reg-likers Rolls Carbonsles Ab-Clears, Boils, Carmondes, Abcesses and Open Sores in a Few Days.

The world progresses. Today all ments that took weeks to cure can now be ended in a few days, it you have varioese veins or bunches you can start this today and bring them back to normal size, and if you are wise you will do so.

Just get an original bottle of Moone's

will do so.

Just get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil at any dispensing pharmacy and apply it night and morning in a rew days should not heritate to get a bottle at once. It is very powerful and penetrating, and only a little is required.

After a few days' treatment the veins

The Most Dependable Range Ever Built For Gas and Coal Combined. Uses Less Fuel

Porcelain \$95.00 This remarkable range takes up just 37 inches of floor space in the kitchen, and has cooking capacity

Than Any Other Range. All White

coal than any other range made, Other ranges made for using coal and gas combined have special flues and extra dampers, which cause trouble. This new Equity Range has no special flues, no extra dampers. Any one can operate it. No instructions are needed. It is the simplest possible combination of two of the oldest and most successful principles of construction known to the stove industry, but we are the first to apply it and have applied

enough to feed twenty people, but uses less gas and

A \$175.00 Value for \$95

This range made of the most substantial materials and finished in all white porcelain.

Also made in semi-porcelain and Black finish.

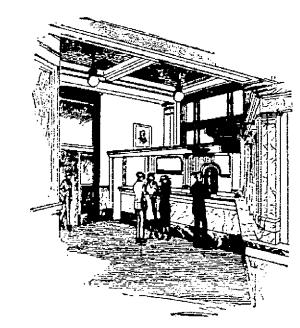
On account of the uncertainty of the gas supply this is the range to have. You are always ready for any emergency. The coal section is handy at any time for burning up rubbish, and the top oven makes a fine warming closet, using the excess heat from the lower oven.

Come to the factory and see this range and have every feature explained to you. Also on sale by Youngman Sales Co., 926 Gallia, or Burkhardt Plumbing Co., New

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Dear Dolly-Is there not a city ordinance against allowing chickens to an loose within the city limits? If so, how would you proceed to enso, now would you proceed to en-force the law and at the same time get away from them but she would live in peace with the neighbors who let the chickens run? We were aggravated to death with them all last summer and do not mean to stand for WORRIED HUSBAND.

it again this summer. THANK YOU. There is a city ordinance against cuickens running at large and scratching up yards. Just notify the owners up and if they refuse to do this notify the police department of the chickens to keep them penned you very much trouble. the police department and they will do the rest.

Dear Dolly-I am asking you for advice. I am a married man 24 years I am a married man 24 years body classes as a "rough-neck". I of course, Dolly, we are freshmen, and to young girls. I have always

I have one child less than have been keeping company with him Is it all right to wear knickers but been very well satisfied with the rea year old and I was good to my wife and true to her too, but we have reparated twice. She tells her people that I am not good to her. I love my wife and child but she will not agree to live with me. I would rather not stay in the same town with

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her people as they cause me so much trouble. I left my home town in West Virginia and came on here to my wife and baby and so worried that I can't sleep at night. Now Dolly please answer soon and tell me what

If you can't prevail upon your wife to come here. I suppose you will have to return to your old home town and see if you can't make a hit with her people. If you try to be agreeable, and do what is right, they can't cause

Dear Dolly-I am very much in love with a young man whom everyoff and on for seven months, and not to school? Now is it all right to sults obtained by its use."—Mrs. Lu-while he was with me he acted like bave fellows? We are grey eyes, black cinda Ryan, R. R. No. 2. a perfect gentlemen. But Dolly, he eyes and brown eyes, unit me without any excuse at all SCHOOL GRRLS. quit me without any excuse at all and started going with a police charthat he would go away and never pany with the boys. other me, but that he could not forget me. Dolly, I like this man and you think he will come back to me goods. if he really cares anything about me?

The fact that he quit you for a questionable character should be enough to turn you against him, and the fact that he wanted to switch from her to you, shows that he hasn't much respect for you. I would consider it an insult for a man like that to ask me for a date. You don't have to marry a man simply because be admires you. If he wants to go away let him go. He is not good enough for you and don't let him work on your sympathy, or marry him, even if it is your first and last chance. As if you don't get him, maybe some one else will appear on the scene.

at the Wheelersburg high school and

It would be all right to wear your him I did not want to have anything doing the chores' around the house nore to do with him, and he said You are not old enough to keep com- N. Y .-- advertisement.

> S. M. You can wash it out with soap and

SOCIAL NEWS

No wedding announcement of the; The most beautiful nuptial event present year will be attended with of the early spring season was solgreater interest than that which tells emuized this morning in St. Mary's of the union of Miss Alice Vincent church, when the pastor, Rev. T. A. and Mr. A. B. Arganbright, a popular Goebel, united in the boly bonds of for the occasion, pink roses, smilax young couple of this city, who were wedlock, Miss Celina Goodman and and delicate shaded candles being married in St. Louis, Missouri, Mou-

This marriage, while disclosed in advance to a few intimate friends of the contracting parties. came as a complete surprise to the majority.

The ceremony was performed at high noon in one of the leading Episcopal churches in East St. Louis. where Miss Vincent went ten days ago to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Finis P. Ernest. Her grandmother, Mrs. Levi Dee York, and her father, Mr. Frank B. Vincent, were also present at the wedding.

Following the ceremony at the church an elaborate bridal luncheon was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, after which Mr. Argentrip to Chicago, wher they will spend a few days. They will return to Portsmouth the last of the week and take up their residence at the handsome York homestead on Rose Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arganbright are popular members of the younger set, and girdle. This style is also good for their many friends will hasten to crepe, for gingham and for the new extend congratuations and best wishes for a long and happy wedded

Mr. Arganbright is connected with the Whitaker-Glessner company, groom, were next in line. Miss that the Whitaker-Glessner company, groom, were next in line. Miss that the Lauter and Mr. Edward Lauter, retains the control of the daughter. The company of the control of the daughter and Mr. Edward Lauter, retains the control of the cont edge. The width at the foot is 2 5-8 Mr. Arganbright is connected with The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes; 26, having come here a few years ago

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Burns of South Portsmouth entertained with a de-Pattern mailed to any address on lightful party recently in bonor of recipt of 10e in silver or stumps the sixteenth birthday anniversary of This dainty little blue-exed blonde their daughter, Lilly. The evening made a charming picture in a fairy-Send 12e in silver or stamps for was pleasantly spent with music and like costume of white ruffled organity

> Those present included Misses Jewel Osborne, Helen Edgington, Ruth Craycraft, Mildred Brandenhurg, Elsie Hinkle. Hazel Berkley, Vergie, Lillie and Gladys Burns, Messrs. Noble Brandenburg, John Brooker and Ray Burns.

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Mr. Ralph J. Collins.

The double ring ceremony was per formed at eight o'clock in the presence of a vast assemblage of relatives and friends of the young couple.

The sanctuary of this magnificent church was transformed into a spring hower by the lavish use of cut flowers and potted plants. Standards of Easter lillies and many lighted candles were used in decorating the three altars, while large baskets of pink roses and trailing smilax were artfully arranged in the sanctuary.

bridal party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Mrs. Edward Kern. Messrs, Daniel Collins and Raymond Brunner, the two ushers, came

bright and his bride left on a motor first, and approached down the center aisle. Next in the procession was Leroy Schaefer, handsome little son of Mr.

and Mrs. Wilbur J. Schnefer, who served as ring bearer. He was dressed in a cunning white suit and carried a large Easter lily in which were concealed the gold and platinum circles.

Miss Anna C. Goodman, who served loodman were a levely costume of lavender organdy built over lavender satin with a picture hat to harmonize. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and smilax.

Little Mary Jane Bennie, a cousin of the groom, served as flower girl. or TITO-DATE SPRING AND games, after which an ice course was banded with narrow satin ribbon She carried an attractive little basket filled with pink and white roses which she scattered in the pathway of the bride. A dainty wreath of the same flowers also en-

ircled her pretty blonde curls. The beautiful bramette bride was picture of girlish loveliness as she dvanced up the aisle on the arm of the groom. She was attired in a magnificent white satin crepe gown, built on graceful lines, and beautifully decorated with pearls. Her bridal bonquet was an exquisite shower of bride's roses and valley lillies. She were a delicate veil of tulle which was becomingly adjusted

by a wreath of orange blossons, During the nuptial low mass which ceremony, Mrs. Otto Vetter sang beautifully a group of songs: 'Consider the Lillies' : 'The Token of Love,' by Arthur Wesselley: "Ace Marie," by Luzzi; and "O Salmaris," with organ accompaniment by Mrs. Kern. Mrs. Kern also played

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Dear Dolly-Please tell me what Cantilena by Polliurst, and as the think he cares for me. Dolly, don't will take shoe polish out of white bridal party left the church she played Mendelssolm's recessional.

The boys who served the mass were he bride's brother, George Goodman, Gerald Glockner, David and Rufus

Junnediately after the church ser vice the bridal party and the officiating minister were served with a charming breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, 521 Fourth

At twelve o'clock an elaborate dinner was served to the relatives of the bridat pair at the Elks' parlors. used in the decorations. A large white wedding cake, beautifully decorated in pink scroll work occupied the center of the bride's table, and places were marked for the following relatives:

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Goodman and daughter, Anna C. Goodman, and son, George Goodman, parents, sister and brother of the bride; Miss Goodman, aunt and uncle of the bride; Mrs. Elizabeth Amberg, Mrs. Gus Kunz and James Pennyson of Foledo, John Bridenbaugh of Defiauce, Ohio, relatives of the bride,

Mr. and Mrs. George Collins and laughter, Miss Mabel Collins and son Bernard Collins, parents, sister and brother of the groom; Mrs. Mary Collins, grandmother of the groom; Mrs. Thomas Bennie, and children Mary Jane and Collins Bennie, aund and cousins of the groom; Miss Mary Collins, Dan Collins and Mrs. Thomas A. Jones of Cincinnati, aunts and uncle of the groom; Mrs. Mary Fleming and son, Paul Fleming, aunt and cousin of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and two children, uncle and aunt and cousins of the her sister as bridesmaid, and Mr. groom; Mrs. Emma Shepherd and

> Bruaner and Rev. T. A. Guebel. Royal Savings & Loan Company. She home there,

is quite popular with a large circle of friends and was the recipient of many social courtesies previous to

her marriage. Mr. Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Collins of 1610 Eleventh street, and is at present located in Huntington, W. Va., where he holds a responsible position with the Chesapeake & Ohio Rallway.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins left this afternoon for Cincinnati, where they will spend a few days before returning to Huntington, where they will be pleasantly located in their new home at 1231 Seventh avenue.

The bride's going-away costume vas a dark blue spring suit with coresponding accessories. The bride's gift to her maid was a

silver coin purse, and to the flower gid and ring hearer she gave a ring. The groom gave his best man a pair of gold cuff links and to the ushers silver knives. Mr. Collins presented his bride with a handsome string of pearls.

The young couple received many handsome gifts, including silver, our glass and substantial checks.

A wedding of much interest and a great surprise to a number of their friends was solemnized in Ironton Saturday v.hen Miss Bertha Burke Balley became the bride of tion of Dr. Pierce's in your neighbor- Mr. Green Willis. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the the pastor, Rev. Mr. Imes, officiating

> Immediately after the ceremony Mr Willis and his bride left for South Point, Ohio, wher they visited relatives until Monday, when they returned to this city, where they will make their future home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baile of Lyra and has been the popular and efficient postmistress at that place for the past eight years.

Mr. Willis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Willis of Wheelersburg. and is employed as a special officer with the Norfolk & Western Railway ompany.

On Thursday evening at 7:30 clock the members of the Little The table was attractively arranged Theatre Movement will meet in the Girls' Community Club rooms on the third floor of the Royal Savings & Loan building. Mrs. Walter Cableman will be in charge of the meeting. ---

Rev. O. H. Cast and Morris Gast of this city were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Simon of the West Side.

An Easter program was given at the Lucasville M. E. church Sunday morning, as follows: Anna Goodman and Mr. George A. Opening Song-Crowning Day, by the

Scripture Reading. Song-He Arose, by the school.

Duct-Hark, I Hear Him Call My Name-By Misses Eva Spriggs and

Calley Davis. Study of the Caster Lesson. Song-In The Garden, by the school. Exercises--By Marjoric Flowers, Elizabeth Jackson, Murbei Kent, Wini-

fred Reeg. Elizabeth Weaver. Louise Diamond, singing.
Dues.—There's A Song In My Heart-Lona McNamer and Lena Sampson. Talk to Children—Rev. G. H. Weaver. Solo-Holy City-Lona McNamer. Distribution of Colored Eggs to each

Child present. Liltle Miss Joan who was to have taken part in the Easter program was unable to do so on account of Illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mundhenk, tives of the groom. Mr. Raymond who have been living near Dayton, O., moved their household goods by The bride is the charming daugh- motor van Friday to Wheelersburg, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Good- in the S. K. Morrison residence in man and until recently she was con- Wertz addition, which they recently nected with the office force of the purchased and will make their future Mrs. E. B. Canningham and son,



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the teeth to cause decay. That's why tooth troubles were almost universal.

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Frederick Pride Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pride of Fifth Street. who has been spending the Easter recess with his parents, is a member of the Freshman Debating Team at Obio State University, and is busy preparing for the coming debating

Pride is also Editor-in-chief of "Phoenix." the Freshman magazine at State.

Woodrow, the little son of Mr. and looking puddings. Mrs. B. L. Ishmacl, of Seventeenth street, who has been quite ill with whooping cough, measles and pneumonia, is slightly improved and his herry jam, and peach jam and grape tree, and what do you think! It was vonnger brother, Vernon Ishmael, is Jam, and blackberry Jam, and aprialso sick with whooping cough and cot jam and every other kind of hearts with verses on them. A sign

ningham of Sciotoville recently in honor of Mr. Cunningham's fiftythird birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for the following: Mr. and Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Searl Smith and sons, Gall and Durad, and Mrs. Roy Platt, of Sciotoville, Mr. Carl tunningham and sons, Willard and Barold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Church and children, Averill and Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuman, of Portsmouth, Mrs. Theasel Besco aud son, Jack, of Columbus, and Mr. Clarence Smith of New Boston, Mr. Cumingham received, many nice presents and an enjoyable day was spent by all.

The King's Daughters and Sons of Prinity church will neet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Shumway. 1717 Timmonds avenue, Friday evening, April 6. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Otto Apel, Mrs. Emil Arthurs, Mrs. G. H. Erwin and Miss Bessie Mick. All members are urged to be present.

Garland Kimble, son of Capt, and Mrs. W. D. Kimble, 1802 Summitt street, left Tuesday on the steamer Prenwood for Cincinnati, where he will spend the spring vacation with friends.

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Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

There were the queerest trees 'n' the shore, all covered with pathy hings in Sugar-Plum Land. There was the apple dumpling tree cookies, and got into a saucer bout all hanging full of lovely round (that had two sliver spoons for oars,

apple-dumplings, And there was the plum-pudding tree, all full of rich brown plumy their magic shoes made them just

And the jam tree was a wonder. with forty kinds of Jars hanging ing island and got out. from its branches. There was strawjam. And there was quince jelly said, "Take one," so they did, A sumptions dinner was served at he home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cun-

shelf in the kitchen. But there was another tree far away that the Twins could just see from the top of Sugar-Loaf Hill. It stood in the middle of a custard lake

on a floating island. Nancy and Nick decided that they would have to see what sort of a tree it was, so they went down to (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

hanging full of flat white candy Nancy's heart said:

shells and peach stones and rock

Perhaps they would have been too

Then they rowed over to the float-

Soon they were right under the

large to get into the saucer boat, but

Sugar is sweet and so are you."

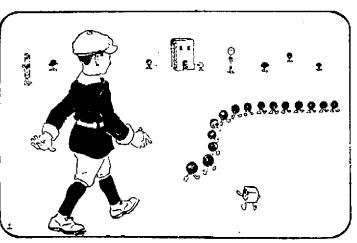
Nick's heart said: "Dry is the land, wet is the sea, When you read this verse, just think

BY ELTON

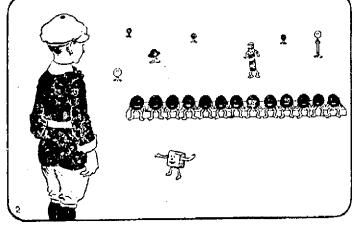
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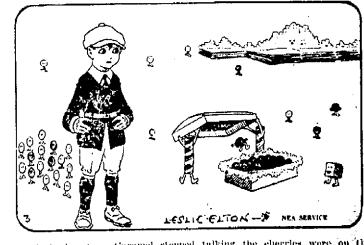
JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



station, "And what will they are dry," Jack noticed over to a big white box and jump in, and then be shipped away," replied Jack noticed that a group of jelly beans had gathered nearby and were that the cherries were walking away then, and he followed them



"Well," came the reply, "first they will dry themselves by going to their long white board. They all sat down to rest and dry. This was the waiting way. The white box was soon reached and Jack watched them all hop in-Just a short distance from Chocolate Lake the cherries came upon a station, "And what will they do next?" asked Juck, "Why, they will go side, Finally the cover was put on by two hig peppermint sticks and then



And almost as Caramel stopped talking the cherries were on their

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Miss Lillian Matthews, talented our tonight. Tickets may be had at and Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Gault. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George the box office at the High School. The club arrived at noon Matthews, of Rose Ridge enacts a from 6:20 to 5:15 when the first play- from Buffalo, N. Y.

young artists in their line and durtrust that a large audience will turn ham and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Duduitt

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The workers up-to-date are as fol- G. Gulker, R. F. Bennen, E. E. Rick

New Boston To Get Fire Alarm System

erstem in New Eeston was taken last given its first rending before the villize Council in semi-monthly session. Terminals revival to hear the Junior brought a strong message to parents Harry M. Ball to assist Solicitor J. the village against the United Fuel line style. The Senior choir was Tonight is "Men's Night." Every-Alden Staker in the gas rate case of The Supreme Court May 25.

Ordinances providing for the purshore of a \$405 metercrete with side treat to hear the clear, childish voices church, will sing a solo, and the and granting the Whitaker-Glessner company permission to erect an overhead crossing at West avenue was end for the first time and passed. ing permission to build a gasoline filling station on Gallia street was re matter of reconstruction of a sewer in an alley between Cedar and Oak streets was referred to the sewere committee as was also the engineer's report on the proposed construction a sanitary sewer in Peebles addi-Jon. The estimated cost of the sew said:

Ones, fees and license money col- the purpose of considering the call pledges were made at the meeting. Incled for March showed that \$987.40 of Dr. George Wood Anderson to but final decision was not made. The

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last evening at the campaign head of guarders. United Brethren church lows:

Gay and Seventh streets.

Among the important matters distribution of posed of were the distribution of the tenns with instructions thans of the tenns with instructions as to the mechanics of the campaign.

As to the mechanics of the campaign.

Following are new captains added to the list previously mentioned: Mrs.

W. Weidner, E. H. Westphal, W. L.

Todd, E. C. McCoy, H. W. Anderson and J. A. Hager.

REVIVAL ON AT THE TERMINALS

Conneil also engaged Attorney choir sing. It was "Children's Night" from the text, "Now Samuel did not and the boys and girls performed in yet know the Lord." I Sam. 3:7. Tes Company which comes up before seared together in the center of the body is to come, but the men are resung antiphonally. It was a real tendance. Mrs. Rebinson of Trinity ring out on "Listen To The Song choir will have a special number. ar and \$100 for a motor power in a ring out on Listen to the subject of the sermon will be, in ordinance repealing ordinance 380 the Door For Me." "I Love Him." and "Darkness or Light?" Esterylardy Ought to Love Jesus .

The largest congregation of the III might well have been called series was present last night at the "Parents' Night" too, for the pastor room and some of the songs were sponsible for working up a big at-

The song service begins promptly joyed was "Don't" in which Miss Lulu at 7 o'clock. Everybody is invited

WELLSTON CITIZENS STILL MAKING EFFORT TO ENGAGE EVANGELIST

Major W. E. Newberry's report of U. B. church Sunday afternoon for ton to secure his services. Some hold a revival meeting in this city at proposition will again be considered some time in the future. Pastors of by the official boards of the various various denominations and a large churches at a special meeting to le representation of their congregations were present and the matter The Easter collection at the First was discussed from all angles.

of the splendid preaching of Dr. been pledged.

The Wellston Sentinel Monday Anderson and the great good that he accomplished there. They were will-A mass meeting was held at the ing to aid the church people of Wella held Wednesday evening.

It will be necessary to erect tabernacle and the other expense wil Messrs John T. Breece, Frank W. he that of caring for the revivalist. Sheridan, Frank Keifer and Thomas party during their stay and the ad D. Smith, of Portsmouth, were in at- vertising which will approximate tendance and each of them told of about four thousand dollars. Al the great meeting held in their city, most one-half of this amount has

Maya Ruins Reveal Early Civilization

pril 3—(By the Associated Press) anneter and 70 feet deep, as sacrifices -Examination of the Maya ruins of 10, the offended rain dicties during Chicenitza, just completed by the droughts.

American scientist Dr. Sylvamis G. Signature of the state of the Moriey, has brought to light evi-Moraey, has brought to loght evidences of a civilization obtting back to the middle of the fifth century, came from a great distance to make A. D., which Dr. Morley says was the offerings of carved jade, copper, bells, most advanced of any in the western pottery and incense, which were debemisphere prior to the discovery of posited in this well as sacrifices to the rain gods.

America by Columbus. The research was inaugurated a decade ago by the Carnegie Institute rites and ceremonies. Chicenitza bebut was interrupted by the war. The came the Merca of the whole Mayan project again was taken up last world.

rains cover an area two miles long weeks, traveling themes overland to and one mile wide. Extending from Gontemala, where he will excavate this center in all directions for three two temples at the ruins of Quirigan. done buildings. They include pyras tends to return to Washington. mids, platforms, terraces, plazas and paved roads, all now buried in a thick ropical foliage.

Ruins of Rig City. "The rains of Chicenitza are those of a large city of the new Maya unpire which was probably founded shout the middle of the fifth century after Christ, by colonists from the old empire cities of Northern Guntemala," Dr. Morley said, "During this first period it was occupied for

glyes there about 165 A. D. and Mayapan, which ruled Yacatan common labor and twelve hours for as jurors in the case of Behymer vs. from the beginning of the elevente to the thirteenth control. It was a therefore of prespective, with a remain same of art, architecture and south

Serpent Kind Of Column.

"New () press of buildings were () column.

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that plumbing job. Estimates cost you nothin, and gladly furnished.

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Dr. Morley is leaving for Mexic The religious and civic center of the City where he will stop for two five miles are the remains of Upon completion of this work he in

"WE I WERE OFFEN"

With Ethel Clayton; also interesting nicture of Proposed Greater Hempstead Hospital, At Lyric Theatre tonight.

Recognize Union

The Wellston Sentinel says: The differences between the Wellsthis riest period it was occupied for Iron and Furnace Company and day after the first Sunday in April. for unknown reasons. In the middle men were adjusted after a series of of the seventh century the inhelatents conferences between officials of the moved toward the coast where they company and union and mon that stayed three centuries, returning to had extended more than a week.

Cheguitza and re-establishing them: The basis of the settlement was the from the jury wheel in Adams eyes there about 1945 A. D. recognition of the union, the adoption | County by order of Judge James W. hree cities, the others being I senied of the Columbias scale, i. a hours for Tarbell, of Brown County, to serve

In Wellston Semman, Tiftin Township: James

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WOMAN DIES FROM POISON

loride of mercury poisoning.

Reports from the various classes

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salary increase of \$300 per year.

JURY DRAWN WEST UNION, OHIO, April 3-

The following jury has been drawn

the Commissioners of Brewn County

Hoadley Roush, Wayne Township;

t Alva Young, Tiffin Township: Mark

(Kanenid, Tight Township: Iva B.)

Music Dealers Organize

James Shelton, Sprigg Township;

chorister.

Adams county died Sunday evening an autopsy over Mrs. McClanahan's Tuesday that officials there are inat 6 o'clock after a week's illness al- body Monday and rendered the fol- vestigating statements made by the the vicinity of Cherry Fork, where leged to have been caused by hich- lowing verdict: Mrs. McClanahan's woman before she passed away. She her death caused something of a Coroner W. T. Warner of Man-self-inflicted or by persons unknown ing to her home gave her the tab- her husband in July 1922.

Second Presbyterian Enjoyed Splendid Year;

death was caused by poisoning either said that a man who had been com- sensation. She was diverced from help cell orate her birthelay unniversal control of the cell or the birthelay unniversal control or or the birthelay unni

rained a few friends last evening at their home, 636 Eighth street, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Hettie Thur-

The evening was spent in various were served to Mrs. Hettie Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Densnore and daughter Betty June, Mr. nd Mrs. J. T. Borders and daughter Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and son Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Moore and daughter Gladys, Mrs. Amanda Moore, Mrs. Walter Evans and children Katherine and Janet. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Young and son J. T. Swearinger, Mrs. Mary Wat Paul, Mrs. Ray Moore.

street left this morning for Colum- Hopkins and children. Robert and this evening. While there she will be the guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. The Joseph Spencer Chapter,

tion will meet next Monday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock at the home of Miss Anna Ross of Court street.

Daughters of the American Revolu-

Group 6 of Trinity Ladies Aid Sohuge daisy. At the beginning of the | George W. Hill Wednesday afternoon

of his family. He is much pleased with his new work and contemplate moving his family there.

Mr. William Simon of Nauvoo, wl.

is working at the B, & O, holler shop

in Newark, was the week-end gas-:

sary. They brought with them we filled baskets of good things to eand at the close of an informal on ning of music and games a delicion refreshment course was served. The guests also showered Mrs. Hopkins with many pretty and dailely land

Mrs. Earl Garvy and daugher. and children, Erma and Billie, Mi and Mrs. Charles Warnock and chi! dren, Eugene and Richard, Mr. at-Mrs. A. L. Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. 8 B. Warnock and son Glen, Mr. ar-Mrs. Owen Callilan, Mr. and Mrs nock, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McGinnis Miss Virgie Thomas of 1310 Offnere and sen Huner, Mr. and Mrs. Ower

> Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rardin of Wal from Wellston where they went to attend the fueural of the late Mr. II W. Goddard, which was held Satuday aftermon.

Mrs. Simpley Benton left today for Portsmouth, Virginia where she will join her husband and together they will go to Philadelphia where the will be located for the summer. Benton is a mender of the Philadel phia National baseled team.

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WESTON, W. AA. The Chartevery have organized the Hintington fournament more at which we warming the following the first production of the state of t Phone 687 heater the Special Largest period April Dealers will have as its the engage in a actional contrary. Fair that you become acquainted with our new location, also the angular period of the special contrary that you become acquainted with our new location, also the angular period of the special contrary that you become acquainted with our new location, also the angular period of the special contrary that you become acquainted with our new location, also the angular period of the special contrary that you become acquainted with our new location, also the angular period of the special contrary that you become acquainted with our new location, also the angular period of the special contrary that you become acquainted with our new location, also the angular period of the special contrary that you become acquainted with our new location, also the angular period of the special contrary that you become acquainted with our new location, also the angular period of the special contrary that you become acquainted with our new location, also the angular period of the special contrary that you become acquainted with our new location, also the angular period of the special contrary that you become acquainted with our new location, also the angular period of the special contrary that you become acquainted with our new location of the angular period of the special contrary that you become acquainted with our new location, also the angular period of the special contrary that you become acquainted with our new location of the special contrary that you become acquainted with our new location of the special contrary that you become acquainted with our new location of the special contrary that you become acquainted with our new location of the special contrary that you become acquainted with our new location of the special contrary that you have a special contrary that you become acquainted with the special contrary that you become acquainted with the special contrary that you become acquainted with the special contrary that

Musicians' War Breaks Out

Organizes; Increases Salary Of Pastor

hurch organizations and societies riven at the annual meeting of the engregation of the Second Presbyterian church held Monday night, show a splendid growth in the church and musicians' unions burst forth at the Sunday school and increases in donations to foreign, home and miseck matinee hour today, emptying the laneaus benevolences. Officials and orchestra pits at two large motion picture houses and labor leaders bemembers of the church look forward lieve, inaugurating open warfare be-tween the American Federation of Elders were re-elected as follows:

John E. Williams, Conrad Roth, Al- Protective Union. ort Marting and N. B. Griffen, The Eighty-five memb A. Lowry and R. W. Riddle. The a matines at the largest movie house board of deacons re-elected: Wesley in the world. A smaller orchestra at Ridenour, G. H. Paff, C. M. Rousch, the Criterion packed instruments and E. C. Tucker, H. H. Molster. Albert disappeared almost at the same time. bers of the American Federation of out the color scheme. W. W. Gales was chosen to con-Musicians, an affiliation of inue as superintendent of the Sun-American Federation of Labor. They day school and C. E. Dowling as also maintained membership in the assistant superintendent of the Musicians' Mutual Protective Union. an organization which became inde- with heart-shaped center. The censchool, T. C. Lloyd was chosen

As an expression of appreciation of pass certain insurance benefits and petals had been arranged to form a city will meet at the home of Mrs. maintained a clubhouse. blished by the paster, Rev. Hugh I. Fired One. Others Strike. fivans, the congregation voted him a The date set for the congregational meeting was changed from the last

scale from \$70 to \$90 a week. Six men were discharged at the

the A. F. of L., affillation. Hardly Be Recognized, Then

Rejects Klan Offer

Taylor, pastor of an except of the feeding of the feed on Galila pile Sunday, a new Ford Monded members of the Kn Klay Evangeline Justice, Editic Walters car owned and driven by Joseph Klain. Fig. Taylor explained that sens Gogynde Wabe's. Elizabeth Orlett, was a district on the content to the View, West Sale, was liment in regard to the Klan was Grangs Craima, Vagma, McMahon,

To Hold Murble Tournament

HENTINGTON, W. Va. Alexa ment, which will be held here stond of Cay Arditor Here. Character decays of Huntanglon and the view mans are being made to hold a state. The past lew years WISTON, W. AA. The Charge my have organized the Huntington fournament here at which wishing i cc.

SOCIETY

Miss Dorothy M. Hong charmingly Stirchery Club at the Mary Louise Musicians and the Musicians Mutual Monday evening. The usual needlepleasant pastime of dancing and "Five Hundred." Later in the eve-Figure 1 Figure 1 Fig served, the members tinding their places at one large table, beautifully decorated in yellow and white. Fowlerchains of daisies being used to carry

The favors were not cups topped with small dolls, dressed in yellow erepe paper, each holding a daisy pendent of the American Federation for table decorations was a cake, As an expression of appreciation of of Labor two years ago, and which liced with yellow, around which white

> ice course, each guest was given a at two o'clock, rector that he had discharged one of piece of this cake, together with one the orchestra brought the walkout, of the petals, and was asked to read A walking delegate of the American about the inscription which was hidling, "Daisles won't tell," did not

> > Miss Justice's place at the table was marked by a localitatic corsege

prove true.

Miss Justice is one of the attract

Monday in March to the first Mors Federation of Labor had demanded den on the reverse side of the petal. that a violinist be discharged for Each petal bore one verse of the non-payment of dues in the "regular" | rhyme, "One, I love, Two, I love; The spontanicty of the strike | Three, I Jave, I say, Four, I love with convinced the director, he said that it was a "frame-up"; that the non-the loves, Seven, she loves, Eight they and that the musicians were taking hope to wed. Nine, he comes. Ten. this means of enforcing their recent he tarries. Eleven, he courts, Twelve, demand for an increased minimum he marries. They were arranged so the twelfth petal, bearing "Twelve, he marries," was teceived and read riterion just prior to the walkout by Miss Withelmina R. Justice, who there. All had been reported to the is a very popular member of the ciub. nanagement as delinquent in dues to The guests were then instructed to lopen the heart-shaped centers of the daish's held by the dell favors, and found that each contained miniature photographs of Miss Justice and Mr. Louis H. Schaefer, whose wedding will take place sometime in June that expectation must be based on a and, for once, at least, the old say-

CHARLESTON, W. Va. Dr. B. P. of white roses and reliew jongerls, a Taylor, paster of the First Methodist remembrance from her name.

Norma Augustin, Lorena Bruaner The honor guest and the hostess.

The Ladies Ald of Calvary Baptist

Church will meet Wednesday after-

Suicide Victim Was Suffering From noon instead of Thursday as previous-Delusion Someone Was "Atter Him"

SOCIETY

The time and place of the Eastern

Star card party has been chauged

from the sixth floor of the Masonie

Temple to the Winter Garden, Gallia

Street, where, on Thursday afternoon

and evening, the ladies of Group 5

will receive for bridge and five-hund

red. The holders of high and low

scores will receive attractive favors.

which have been donated by the

proceeds will be added to the fund

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partlew

Mrs. L. F. Dunn, 1627 High Street,

who recently underwent an operation

moved to her home where she is

Miss Sylvia Sicha, teacher of retail

salesmanship at the High School, is

spending spring vacation with rela-

Miss Margaret Schmank of Front

Street, who has been quite ill the past few months, is now improving)

at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Riddleharger

and daughter Mary of 2115 Grant

Street, left Monday for a week's

visit with Mrs. Enos Vaughters, of

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barber of

William Kemp of 1419 High Street,

The Ladies Aid Society of the First

Lutheran Church will meet Thursday

afternoon, April 5, at the home of

Mrs Fred Duvendeck of Sciotoville.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Patton and

children of Hutchins Street, visited

in West Union with Mr. and Mts.

J. F. Patton over Sunday. Mr. Pat

and children to continue their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Martin

and children Frank and Robert and

Edith of Pittsburgh spent Easter

here, having motored from their home

to visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Mrs. William J. Huske and children

Lester and Dorothy of Lakewood, O.,

are here for a visit with Mrs. Huske's

sisters, Miss Katherine Phillippi and

Miss Maxme Phillippi of Sixth and

Little Beth Richardson, daughter

Morton of Kinney's Lane.

and other relatives over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barber of Huntington, visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partlow moved Monday from 1410 McConnell Avenue to 2121 Seventeenth Street, where they will reside with their daughter, Mrs. Willard Thompson,

for the new temple.

ives in Cleveland.

Hoerr of High Street,

of Coroner Virgil Fowler yesterday after investigating the death of James Crabtree, farmer of Pinkerman, near South Webster, who sent a rifle bullet into his brain Monday

information obtained by Coroner Virgil Fowler showed that Crabtree had been suffering with mental trouble for sometime and that he lived in the Year that some one was after him to take his life. Crabtree always kept death dealing weapons near his bedside saying they were for protection. He had three guns, all single shots. One was an old shot gun kept leaning against the side of the was a rifle of small calibre kept under the bed and the third was the 32 calibre rifle kept by the side of the bed where he could always reach out and get hold of it A hatchet and a big knife were also kept near the bed.

According to the wife's story they awakened about 5:15 Monday morning and when she asked her husband how he was feeling he replied that he had not been able to sleep. She said he got up in the early part of the night and looked out of the bedroom window as if he was expecting somebedy to come up the hill to the house.

go and build a fire. Their daughter Miss Hattie Crabtree who sleeps in the same room was awake but had not arisen. The wife had just started to build a fire to see Mr. Crabtree's hand drop with

Mr. Crabtree was still lying in bed and fully clothed for he had not dis-robed the night before. According to members of the family this was the first time he went to bed fully clothed but they did not think much of it for he had not been acting naturally for

Dr. A. G. Stevens of South Webster was called and he found the bullet had entered the right side of the head just above the temple. The stock of the gun had been held high for the ballet ranged downward and lodged in the center of the brain. There were powder burns on his left hand attitude of partisanship against labor. where he had held the barrel of the In fact the department of justice cun against his head.

Crabtree lived until about eight a

According to the wife's story to Coroner Fowler when she heard the report of the gun she first thought hat her busband had kicked over on of his guns by the side if the bed while

James Crabtree was a farmer, 65 years of age and had lived from sometime in the Pinkerman community where he was widely known. Besides his widow Mrs. Permelia Crabtree he heaves two daughters, Mrs. Effic Haynes of South Webster, and Miss Hattie Crabtree at home and five sons Emanuel Crabtree of Milford, O., Levi. Frank and John Crabtree of the South Webster community and Ben-Craburce of Marion.

Funeral services are to be held from the South Webster Baptist church at one o'clock Wednesday aftgraoon with burial in South Webster

ment the power to intervene a railway of life.

The entire injunction suit is based on the famous Sherman anti-trust law of 1890 which makes it a crime for any two persons to engage in a conspiracy to restrain interstate com-That language was broad enough to attack trusts and monopolies and capital and the department of justice under Mr. Daugherty has built upon the historic Debs case of 1894 a logal structure which he hopes will prevent any transportation momosely on the nart of labor from tieing up and paralyzing interstate com-

There have been hints that the railway shopmen would be willing to call off the strike formally and let bycones be bygones, but the department of justice has already committed itself so deenly in this case, especially the record submitted by interferonce with transportation that any backward step would be impossible. Many equity suits no doubt will grow out of the various acts occurring dur-

WOMAN SO ILL

Gained Strength, Weight, and Now Doing Own Work by Taking Lydia paign for office the race for mayor E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Marion, Ind .- 'I was all run-down, nervous and bent over. I could hardly



drag around, let alone do my work. I read some letters in the papers telling what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegctable Compound ad done for others and I thought I would try it. Then a man told my husband about his

wife and what good it had done her and wanted him to have me try it. took one bottle and could see what it mid for mein a week's time, and when I had taken three bottles I had gained both in strength and weight and was doing my own work. I took it before my last baby was born and it helped me so much. I sure am glad to recom-mend the Vegetable Compound to any woman who suffers from female ailments, for I know by experience what it can do. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, also the Liver Pills. too, and think them fine."—Mrs. WM. Eldnings, 620 E. Grant Street, Marion Letter.

Marion, Indiana.
A record of nearly fifty years acrvice should convince you of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

ing the strike when trains were publican, and Barratt O'Hara, forwrecked and passengers stalled in the | mer lieutenant governor, Democrat. desert and various kinds of perishable freight ruined and nonperishables damaged. The issue, therefore, has to be fought out, from the government viewpoint so that redress can follow

the fixing of responsibility. Should the district court in Chicago issue a decree making the injunction permanent, the railway shopmen would have the right of direct appeal to the supreme court of the United States, but if labor is not anxious to make joo much of a precedent out of the suit, the matter may be dropped various interested merchants. The in the lower court and an effort made in some other case in the future to appeal the broad questions involved to the highest court in the land, possibly in a case in which the record is more favorable to labor's side than

Many of the leaders of the railway shopmen have openly declared that the temporary injunction obtained by the federal government broke the at Hempstead Hospital, has been rebackbone of the strike and some have gone so far as to predict that there rapidly improving. The wife also says that her husband will never be in the present generakissed her before she left his side to tion, at least, another transportation strike of nation wide character. There is no telling how much of an effect the injunction has bad upon other unions which did not participate in in the grate when a shot rang out the recent strike but the supremacy and hold mother and daughter turned of the federal government over labor organizations, or, for that matter, employes' combinations, has in the judgment of government officials at least been firmly implanted.

Injunction May Have Far-Reaching Effect

The injunction may have farreaching effect upon any concerted Friendship. action that railway executives might conceivably take which could bring about a tieup of transportation. This phase of the controversy is not being stressed but government officials will not permit the impression to be broadcast that they have assumed an waged a successful fight against the Pennsylvania Railroad carrying to the supreme court of the United States the case of the shopmen who claimed that the Pennsylvania Railroad did not actually deal with the | ton has returned leaving Mrs. Patton truly elected spokesmen of the employes when they made certain agreements concerning working conditions with their men. The United States Railroad Labor Board took the position that neither the election conducted by the American Federation of Labor nor the one carried by the Pennsylvania was valid and attempted to lay down rules for a new election when the Pennsylvania carried the fight to the courts, a circumstance that is charged by many labor leaders as having been the first really flagrant disregard of the United States Labor Board's position and caused them later to ignore the board of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Richardwhen it was to their interest. The son, 1024 Callia Street, who has been supreme court has upheld the labor quite ill with measles, is improving, hoard and this decision together with and expects to be able to be out in the outcome of the pending suit to a day or so.

make the preliminary injunction Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins have permanent will have much to do moved from 1617 Eighth Street to with the problem of altering the their handsome new home at 1605

(Continued from Page 1)

In the November election this ratio

was somewhat less, considering the

With the returns about three-

fourths complete and Representative

of the entire state, the Republicans

considered certain of election were:

Grant Fellows and Howard Wies

to supreme court; Junius B. Beal

and Ralph Stone, regents of the

State University: Thoms E. Johnson,

superintendent of public instruction;

Clark E. Brody and Herbert W.

Gowdy, as members of the board of

agriculture and Allen M. Freeland

Chicago Voting On Mayor

CHICAGO, April 3 .- (By the Asso

ciated Press)-Chicago voters to-

day are ballotting for a mayor, twen-

ty aldermen and a representative in

congress from the second Illinois

district to fill the unexpired term of

Lacking until the last minute the

usual pyrotechnics of a heated cam-

last night was culivened by injection

of the religious issue, the Democrats

charging that the Ku Klux Klan had

formed in the phalanx of the Repub-

lican nominee, Arthur C. Leuder, for mer postmaster and the Republicans

in turn decrying the membership in

the Roman Catholic Church of Judge

William E. Dever, of the superior

William Hale Thompson, the retiring mayer, who recently announced

ils withdrawal from politics when he

declined to sland for a third term,

has remained in the background

throughout the campaign, taking no

Rain was forecast for today and

should the weather be bud the vote

was not expected to go over 675,000. Homer K. Galpin, Republican

chairman, claimed Lucders would be elected by between 40,000 and 75,000

voles, while Martin J. O'Brien,

spokesman for Judge Dever's followers, asserted it would be a Demo-

eratic victory by a plurality of 125;

In the congressional contest the

major party candidates are Morton

1 D. Hull, former state senator, Re-

000 to 175,000.

public part, in the Republican effort.

the Democratic standard

to the state heard of election.

the late James R. Mann.

courf.

bearer.

mately three to one.

ticket as a whole.

the nation supplied with necessities grees, if indeed it is amended at all is 1550 I. now that labor and capital have been brought to book in two important Mr. Frank Spetenagle, 920 Eighth

Glover strets.

Street, went to Chillicothe Sunday to spend Easter with his parents. Republican

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William Eshom of Gallia Street spent Sunday in Adams County with Mr. and Mrs, Thomas Cross.

Mrs. Anna Leveck of Columbus, is the guest of her father Mr. William Eshom of Gallia Street for the week.

Mrs. W. D. Kimble and son Delbert with relatives in Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones and two sons motored to Chillicothe for an Easter visit with relatives Sunday. After a few days' visit with her

son of Fourth street, Miss Gertrade Davidson returned Monday to Columbus, where she is supervisor of music in the Avondale School. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ray, 633

Third Street, and James A. Richardson of 1024 Gallia, motored to Ironten f 1802 Summitt Street, are visiting Sunday for a short visit with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. McClure of 1325 High Street, entertained at dinner iams and Miss Margaret McClure of Mound Street, in honor of Mrs. Mc Offnere Street. Clure's birthday anniversary,

Mr. L. C. Hurth, Gallia and Sinton Street, who has been suffering from an attack of articular rheumatism. parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. David- is improving, and is able to be around

> Mrs. W. D. Kimble and son, Delbert, 1802 Summitt street, are visiting in Huntington this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bush Eulett and Mi

and Mrs. Roy Craig of High Street. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Turner of Bouna, Vista Pike

Mrs. Frank Aitken and daughters. Misses Katherine and Roberta Barlow, have returned to their home in

ebration of the golden wedding appli- to attend church services last Sunday. versary of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davidson of Fourth Street, Sidney Davidson, of Detroit, and D. D. Davidson of Penns Groge, N. J., have returned to their homes.

The Mizpah Class of the Franklin of Second Street, Avenue M. E. Church, will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. L. 1.Thomas, 1416 Summitt Street. The dane Zuhars) and Miss Eva Purdy

Avenue, and Mrs. I. H. Goodman of ly announced. The meeting will be Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Will- Columbus after a visit with Mr. and Second street motored to Spring-Mrs. Charles Hauck and family of field today to visit for a few days with Mrs, Marting's aunt, Mrs. S. B. Timmonds, who, after an extended Having been here to attend the cel- illness, is much better and was able

> Mr. and Mrs. Allan G. Simpson and children of Cincinnati, motored here to spend Easter with Mrs. Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cole

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Miller (Munassistants will be Mrs. George Cars of this city visited with Mr. and Mrs. roll, Mrs. Martha Beasley and Miss C. W. Miller at Buena Vista over Sunday.

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Upon going through our stock after Easter we found that our stock of shoes and clothing was too large and must be reduced. To do this quickly we are offering prices as low as those which you would find in an end of season clearance sale. Come early and secure your share of these bargains.

MEN'S \$12.50 SUITS

In this lot are Men's and Young Men's models of fine Wool Cashmeres in pretty Spring patterns, Unloading Sale Price

\$6.75

MEN'S \$28.00 SUITS

Sport or plain models for Men and Young Men, made of good materials and neat patterns. Suits made to sell

MEN'S \$2.00 PANTS

Men's strongly made work Pants of extra good striped material. These Pants were made to sell for \$2.00 \$1 per pair. Unloading Sale Price, per pair

MEN'S \$7.50 PANTS

Fine All Wool Blue Serge and Flannel, Regular viscos

Men's \$2 Hats Black Columbia hats

genuine leath er sweatband

\$1.00

MEN'S \$6.00 PANTS Here's a lot of Blue Serge and hard finished Worsted Pants, which were made to sell up to \$6.00. \$2.98

and Men. Sale Price

Unloading Sale Price

MEN'S \$5.00 HATS

MEN'S \$18.00 SUITS

models for Men and Young Men. Unloading Sale Price

MEN'S \$38.00 SUITS

of pants, made in newest sport models for Young Men

All Wool Unfinished Worsted Suits with two pairs

A large lot of fine Cashmere and Worsted Suits in

Men's All Fur Hats in late Spring styles and \$2.45 colors. Priced during this sale at only

MEN'S \$5.50 SHOES WOMEN'S \$2.50 SHOES Men's fine calf, shoes in Women's all leather black or cordovan, Engshoes. Also pretty one lish or Bluerer styles

strap Pumps. These are worth up to \$2.50. Unloading Sale Price

with rubber heels. Sale

\$6.50

Pumps

Women's pat-

ent leather

pumps and kid

oxfords, pair

\$2.49

Child's

\$2 Shoes

Pretty black

or brown kid

\$1.39

Boys' Misses' \$3.50 Pumps

\$3,50 patent leather pumps, sizes up to 11

\$1.98

Oxfords Little men's shors and oxfords, pair \$1.98

Shoes Gennine elk with chronic soles at \$1.75

Men's

\$3.50

Goodyear Welt shoes and exfords, rubber beels

Men's

\$8 Shoes

Sale Of Furnishings In this lot are odds and ends of several numbers of suits. There **MEN'S \$1 WORK SHIRTS** Men's full cut extra well made shirts of good

quality blue chambray in all sizes to 17. These

Pumps

Patent leather

oxfords and

strap pumps

pair

\$3.48

MEN'S \$15.00 OVERALLS Men's Union Made Overalls, made of heavy weight blue denim, full cut, strongly sewn. 75c Unloading Sale Price

BOYS' 95c PANTS

Boys' full cut, well made Knickers of khaki and striped wash material. Unloading Sale 49c Price

MEN'S \$1 UNION SUITS Men's athletic style Union Suits in all sizes, made Men's athletic style comon control of good grade nainsook with webbing in 49c back. Unloading Sale Price

\$2.00 SUIT CASES These are tan fibre suit cases with strong frames, good locks and catches. Priced special \$1.00 in this sale at only

BOY'S \$6.00 SUITS

are sizes up to 17 but not all sizes of a kind. These suits are worth \$6.00 and more. Unloading Sale Price

Boys' \$12 Suits Fine wool cashnacre sults with two

pairs of pants, new spring styles and

\$4 Juvenile Suits

Fine Cashmere Suits for the little fellows. Sizes 3 to 8, Unloading Sale Price



Boys' \$15 Suits

Boys' fine rH wool suits with two pairs of lined pants, new belted Norfolk models. Unloading safe price

\$1.50 Wash Suits

Children's pretty striped and plain color Wash Suits which were made to sell up to 79c \$1.50. Sale Price



EQUITY GAS RANGE



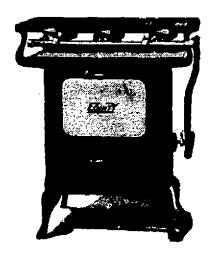
White Porcelain Trimmed Cabinet Ranges \$35.00

All Porcelain Ranges \$48.50 to

Equity Ranges are made in Portsmouth in the busiest stove plant in the world, and Equity Ranges are sold by the best stores in every large city in the United States. Last year our sales were the largest we have ever known and still increasing.

Equity Ranges are good reliable quality and do the finest baking. They are made right and use less gas than other ranges. We guarantee your satisfaction. A gas range which we sell to you at \$18 is usually sold in retail stores for \$30. Porcelain cabinet ranges for which you are asked to pay \$135.00 we will sell you for \$79.50. We have every type and finish and can supply exactly the kind of range you want.

The Portsmouth Stove & Range Co.



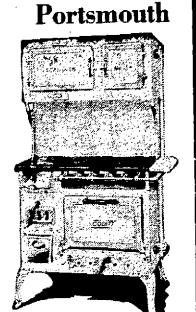
Low Oven Ranges \$18.00 Porcelain Trimmed

Many large orders are already booked for the new Equity two oven range for coal and gas. This is a distinctly new type range, (patent applied for) with separate ovens, put on the market in December and has proven to be the finest, surest-to-operate range ever built to use both gas and coal combined. Ranges of this type sell in stores for \$150 to \$200. We make two styles.

Semi Porcelain finish at \$75 and All White Porcelain at \$95.

Come to the factory and select your range or buy them at the same reduced prices from Youngman Sales Co., 926 Gailia street or Burkhardt Plumbing Co., New Boston.

Visitors always welcome at factory. Come and see our new Porcelain Enameling Plant, the latest of its kind in the United States.



Made In

Combination Gas and Coal Ranges, the best quality

News From Nearby Towns new Ford touring car. Earl Silcott

went to Columbus Monday to drive

The oratorical contest which was

Mrs. Sarah Bruce has returned

HAMDEN

(W. E. Stanton)

Mrs. Herschel Pope, of Wellston, and

Mrs. S. B. Cassill, who resides

John Howell, Jr., returned to his

and Mrs. Joe L. Howell and family.

WEST SIDE

United Brethren church of Nauvoo

Smith and other relatives at McGaw.

has been the guest of her sister, Miss

Callie Alcorn of Portsmouth, has re-

Mrs. Alva Warner of Portsmouth

Thomas Lanier, of 1401 Franklin

Miss Mildred Brooks of 618 Fifth

areet. Portsmouth, spent the week-

Charles Rice of McAtee Run was

Mrs. Milton Lothrop of City View

isited in Portsmouth Monday.

venue and other relatives.

end with friends in Nauvoo.

Sattiven of 702 John street.

and friends in Portsmouth.

Lair and family.

the munabs.

turned home.

Ruena Vista pike.

Miss Tina Alcorn of Rockville, who

McClain in Wellston.

HAMDEN, O., April 3,-Mr. and

the new car through.

JACKSON

(Margaret Miller) David Morgan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Brerett Morgan of Marion was the brer Sunday guest of Thomas Davis at his home on Pearl street.

Eddie Jones is home from Yale to

pend the Easter vacation with his terscholastic Association, has been Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mullen and fam-perents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jones. postpoued until Friday. April 13. the auspices of the Pike county in-Corwin Matthews who has been visfrom Columbus where she has been ting his father E. B. Matthews has employed for the past several months.

one to Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Will Callahan o Portsmouth street left Monday for Columbus where Mr. Callahan will enter McKinley hospital to undergo minor operation. He is just recovering from a serious illness. They were accompanied by Mrs. John Car-

benter and son Bernard. Mrs. A. L. Evans, son Mark and were among the number of out of Saughter, Bessie were Easter visitors town guests to attend the M. with Mrs. Mark Sternberger and Bozaar here Friday evening.

They were accompanied Mrs. S. B. Cassill, who results the Puritan nike. east of H wisit them a couple of weeks.

Sunday to help Cyrus Caseley Mrs. Steve Frakes and children, of Mrs. J. J. McClung went to Columto bring Mrs. Caseley home from Chillicothe. irant hospital.

Broad street had as Easter guests Edmundson, of Glouster, and Mr. Lee Mrs. Bertha Lyons and son Gilbert of Columbus Mrs. Mollie Caldwell of Washington C. H., Mrs. Zella Whet and daughter, Evelyn of Columbus Mrs. Ghester Diversed H. H. S. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Weed on and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dixon of H. H. S.

o spend Easter with his family. Mrs. Ed Monahan went to Columbus Sunday to spend a week with her laughter Miss Mary Grace, who is

attending the University. Irs. Elizabeth Ehrman returned to their home in Portsmouth Monday after spending Easter with Mr. and

Mrs. C. C. Hansee. Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Dollison have moved from Jackson to Syracuse, will hold an all day meeting at their New York. They had been living in church, Thursday, April 5. the Weed property on Broad street. The Ladles' Aid Society of the Old The Ladles' Aid Society of the Old CA crowded house listened to the Town M. E. church will meet at the beautifully rendered Cantala given home of Mrs. Samuel Brooks. 618 by the choir of the Methodist church Bunday evening. The cantain "Cross Bunday evening. The cantain "Cross" and the Company of the Old Cantala State of and Crown was sung by a chorus afternoon, April 5th, of thirty voices. The solo parts were Miss Elizabeth Ackley of Grand-taken by Mrs. W. C. Claar, Mrs. Eliza-view avenue is spending the week beth Ehrman, Hiss Florence Evans. Mrs. W. E. Peters, W. O. Michael, Waldo Clark and George Plancuff. The decorations of the pulpit which was done by a committee from the Women's class was in green and white, with the Easter lily predominating, was most beautiful. On Monlay morning the committee dis tribhited the flowers to the shut-in mem-

Gilbert Rice of Wood avenue is suf fering from grip. Mrs. Charles Wilson of Vine street is a grip victim.

PIKETON

(Winn Farmer)

County Sup. of Schools O. F. Willlamson went to Columbus, Monday, to confer with Hon. Vernon M. Riegle. State Supt. of Public Instruction, in and Scienoville, regard to state aid for the weak school districts in Pike County. It is estimated that the schools of the Julia Timmonds and with her sister, county will need \$65,000 additional Miss Millie Sullivan and Mrs. Sarah state aid to complete the present school year.

Mrs. Elisha Daniels has accepted: position as clerk at Ithem's store. Mrs. Ella Davis of Newark, Mrs. Emma Miller of Lancaster, Mrs. Jane Wolfe of Chillicothe, Mrs. Emmitt

Cathers of Columbus, and Mrs. Milroy Turner, of Portsmouth, James Martin of Chilicothe, and John Martin of Portsmouth, were in Piketon Monday in Portsmonth Monday. setling up the estate of their mother. Mrs. Mary Martin deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vallery and family of Waverly were Sunday afternoon visitors in Piketon. Mrs. Mary Rader is visiting at the

home of her sister. Mrs. Florence Levisny of Chillicothe. Miss Hazel Dixon came down from

Kinnikinick, Friday evening and spent the week end at her home here. Selby M. Foster has returned to his Mrs. H. H. M. Hendorf and tamily. home in Columbus, after a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Isaac Foster of Second street. Mrs. Virgil Flinn spent Easter Sunday at the home of her parents at cent guest of her sen malaw and) Ravenswood, W. Va. daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. Braunlin

Miss Nellie Farmer and Mrs. O. F. Williamson and daughter, Mary Lueile, were business visitors at Way erly, Saturday afternoon,

Wayne Pettit who is employed at Columbus, spent Easter Sunday at

his home here. Bronson Farmer, who teaches at Columbus, spent Easter Sunday at

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Parmer of Main street. Mrs. Phoebe Spurck and son. Carl. who are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Caroline Aus-III, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Black has purchased

Charles Armsy of Chillicothe.

STYLE SHOP For Style and Value

The New Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buth area

the Queen, has recovered from .

Vere Wiseman has recovered from

and family of Portsmouth.

Miss Tillie Holman of Route No. 2 ras a recent Portsmouth shopper. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Pitts and little grand-daughter Beatrice of Pine Freek were the week end guests of

relatives. Ira Littlejohn of Hamden is the guest of his sister and brother-in-law to have been held at the opera house Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Newell.

Frank Mullen of Portsmouth was here Friday night, April 6th, under the week end guest of his parents

> overed from severe colds. Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Thomas and

family of Oak Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lamber and family of Black Fork, Ohio, and Miss Margery Hanes, of near Huntington, were the week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Haues.
Miss Lucinda Ruth is the guest of

relatives in Sciotoville.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kuhner and Mesers, Matthew and William Lewis. daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy, and grand son Kennard were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy at Ashland, Ky. Raymond Potts is recovering from the Puritan pike, east of Hamden,

had as her guest Friday her daughter. mumps. C. C. Potts has recovered from in juries sustained when the South Yebster-Portsmouth bus was wrecked Mr. and Mrs J. S. Hunt had as this side of Waits Station, on its return trip home recently.

Mrs. P. M. Johnson has recovered their week-end guests, Miss Katherine

from a very severe cold. Charles Simmering was a recent Portsmouth visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweet, and son Paul of Dayton, Mrs. Edward Cramer and sons, Plank and Horace, of New Reveland.

Ed Fite came down from Columbus home in McArthur, Friday, after a Boston, were the Saturday guests of fow days' visit with his brother, Mr. Mrs. P. M. Johnson and family. Mrs. M. J. Currington was a re-Ironton shopper.

Miss Mildred Thomas was the re-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sargent of cent guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Portsmouth were the week end guests of Mrs. Minnie Kelley and family. Mrs. C. C. Potts and family. The Ladies' Aid Society of the

GREENUP

At a meeting of the boys of Greenup high school Tuesday afternoon, Drexel Dunn was elected Captain, Loring Wilson, Manager, George Corum was elected manager and cap-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell were with her grandmother, Mrs. B. recent shoppers to Ironton.

in of the track tea

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Frizzell of St. Albans, W. Va., spent Easter here with her parents, Mrs. John Callihan. B. G. Myers and Robert Lee Wilson were business visitors to Hunnington recently...

spent Easter Sunday with her par-Mrs. Estill Pierce of Huntington ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon of was here last week at the bedside of Miss Jeanette Lerch of McGaw toher mother, Mrs. Sam Bailey, who mrned home Monday after a few continues ill at her home, West Main days' visit with her sister. Mrs. (street,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams of Portsmouth, recently visited relatives

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Oney and son, James, Jr., of Huntington, W. Va. spent the week-end with her mother. week-end visitor to Portsmouth Mr. and Mrs. John T. Womack. Misses Alice and Elizabeth Renick, Miss Anna Sullivan of Duena Vista of Ashland, visited relatives here last

has been visiting at the home of Miss week. James McCoy, Sr., J. H. Elam and A. P. McCov were business visitors to Ironton, Saturday,

Mrs. Lawrence Rice, daughter, Chara Lee, Mrs. J. D. Kinner and Elmon Hampton of Buena Vista Miss Fartha Womack were among spent the week-end with relatives the Portsmouth shoppers Saturday. Miss Ennice Taylor gave a birth-Miss Ruby Messer, teacher at the day party at her home on Front street eatherwood school, spent the week-; Saturday afterneon in honor of Mrs.

end at her home, 1936 Second street, James R. Sewards. The following Mrs. Margaret Smith of Dry Run guesis were present; Misses Wini was the guest of friends and relatives (fred Lawson, Marian and Edith (Corum, Carmen Taylor, Frances Wilsen, Jeanett and Josephine Cole, Mrs.

SOUTH WEBSTER S. G. Bates, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Lester Knost has returned home C. S. Riley, Mrs. E. R. Wonnick, Mrs. cesser knost has returned home? R. G. Myers, Mrs. J. B. Lawson and from a visit with Portsmooth relact Miss Alice Renick. Chas, Lair, of Pottsmouth was the Layo Womack of Oktowa, spent

ocent quest of his mether, Mrs. Win. The week-end with relatives here, Miss Leuise Pollock has returned Mrs. Raymond Allen and children from John Hopkins hospital where of Pt. Pleasant. W. Vii., were the she had been taking treatment, recent guests of her parents Mr. and her produce of the she had been taking treatment.

Asset Hirrar of Huntington, sten family have moved to the farm owner) John Calling

by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smittle and Mrs. Mand Brady of Asthand. family near Winsdersburg. Spent last we Mrs. Henry Havener was the to K. S. Brady.

WELLSTON (Robert and Ebvordin Cook to

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Is a Bad Back Wearing You Out?



Do you rise in the morning lame and stiff? Drag through the day with your back a dull, unceasing ache? Evening find you, "all played out?" Likely then, your kidneys have weakened. That's why you have those headaches, dizzy spells and bladder irregularities—why yo ufeel so tired, Irritable and depressed. Don't delay! Use Doan's Kidney pills. Thousands recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

HERE A PORTSMOUTH CASE: Mrs D. Hoobing, 210 2nd St., says: "I had trouble with my kidneys which began with throbbing pain in my back. After a day's work my back was tired and pained terribly. It was hard to straighten after stooping and my kidneys did not act right, I was dizzy and had severe headaches. Doan's Kidneys Rills completely guest me." ney Pills completely cured me."

DOAN'S KIDNEY 60 eat all Drug Stores Poster-Millaum Co. Hig.Chen. Duffalo. NO.

spending Easter with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Canter and famlly of Chawney, O., were Easter guests of Mrs. Canter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles Barber.

E. D. and John Stephenson and Mr and Mrs. Con Gensler were the Eas-P. P. Potts of Oak Hill was the ter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sunday guest of his parents Mr. and Stephenson of South Michigan ave-Stephenson of South Michigan ave

> Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mapes (nee Hester Yarrington) are the protect naments of a ten pound son. This is spring vacation in th

Wellston schools. Joe Uty the B. & O. ticket agent is off duty suffering from an attack of

The roof of Simon Copper's home Second street was discovered to be

on fire late Sarurday evening, but Mrs. John Caulley of Cedar street. vas extinguished with little damage. Handly McWight returned to Coumbus Monday after spending Easter with home folks here.

Legis Kirkendall and Jasuer Kreibel have returned to Columbus. where they are employed. Miss Elizabeth Young returned to

Columbus after spending Easter with home folks here.

J. H. Thompson is able to be again after being ill all winter. Lloyd Stiffler is ill.

The automobiles driven by Mis-Flo Ervin and John Stephens met head on Saturday evening. Miss Geneva Walton, who was in the carwith Miss Ervin was cut on the face, it requiring several stitches to close the wound. Miss Ervin was not injured. Both cars were badly damaged.

The Weliston Iron and Furnae company's plant has resumed work after nearly three years idleness. with W. F. Sharp of Irouton as

Miss Nellie Woodrow, who is atending school in Columbus was the Easter guest of her father, A. E. Woodrow.

John Kruscamo has sold his propcriv at Railroad to E. D. Abele. Douglas Leach of Route 1 was a business visitor here Monday.

Miss Margaret Grace a resident of North Michigan avenue died Sunday morning after an extended illness. She leaves one brother and one sister, who reside in Columbus. Funeral services Tuesday in SS, Peter's and Miss Emma Wheeler of Cedar street.

NEW BOSTON Clarence Evans of Rhodes avenue

was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs John Henning of Waits Station Mrs. Cloice Freeman and daughspent last week with Dr. and Mrs. Her. Joy, of Rhodes avenue have returned from a week's visit with friends in Cinciamet: Mrs. John Caulley will receive the

members of the Home and Foreign Missignary Society of the Immanuel Dagerst church at her home on Cedur street at seven thirty a'clock this evening. All members are urred to

Sunday marked the twenty-thir

Style is our middle name New Boston Style Shop

Louis Heid Accidentally Shot By Companion; Gun User Exonerated "Put up your hands or I'll shoot the second time it was a different , tracted without any great difficulty coming to Portsmouth several years

East Portsmouth, with whom Carver lodged in his neck.

makes his home. ped there was no report as the cart- let had not severed the jugular vein one. When he snapped the trigger touching the neck bone. It was ex his home with the Heid family since this morning.

rou" George S. Carver. aged 19, story. There was just one cartridge and was turned over to Patrolman ago. said Tuesday morning to Louis Held, in the chamber of the gun and when 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- it exploded the bullet passed through

Kenard. Immediately after Heid regained thur Heid, of 3039 Walnut street, the lower portion of Heid's chin and consciousness at the hospital he ex- the gun this morning. I would not onerated Carver from all blame, have shot him for the world." Carver When it was seen that the boy had "The gun had been around our home told a Times man this morning at When Heid thrust his hands in been seriously wonded an ambulance for sometime and George did not the city jail. He was locked up the air Carver snapped the trigger of was called and Heid was rushed to know there was a cartridge in the there while the police investigated a gun which he picked up from a Hempstead hospital, where Drs. L. chamber as it had been empty for all angles of the shooting. D. Allard and J. W. Obrist attended weeks. He did not intend to shoot! Carver said he worked in the The first time the trigger was snap- the victim. They found that the bul- me as we are just the same as Whitaker-Glessner plant and did not ard. Carver, who is a son of Theo. fell ill. He suffered an attack of ridge in the chamber was a blank and had lodged in the neck without Carver of Garrison, Ky., has made nose bleeding while in the city jail

nue. All members are requested to be

the new year will take place at this

WHEELERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gleim were re

grip at her home on Dogwood Ridge.

and Miss Bertha Burke Bailey.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Bailey Lyra, Ohio, which took place

in Ironton Saturday March 31st. The

ride has been the popular postmis-

tress at Lyra for the past eight years,

while the groom is employed as a

Western rallway. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Announcement is made of the mar

meeting.

of Portsmouth.

Charles Brown.

Clarence Evaus of New Boston riage of Mr. Green Willis son of Mr.

A surprise party was given Sat-special officer with the Norfolk and

"Louis and I are just like brothers and I tried to scare him with

In Effect Jan. 15, 1973

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckley, of Linwood, have as guest Mrs. Buck-WEST BOUND ley's mother, Mrs. Perry Lauderbach Mr. and Mrs. Harper Preston of Waits Station will soon occupy their new home in Wheelersburg which recently purchased from

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No.	Leaves	Leaves
5 Daily	4:55 A. M.	5:22 A. M.
17 Daily	ex Sun, 7:09 A. M.	7:30 A. M.
3 Dally	1:45 P. M.	2:15 P XL
7 Dally	2:13 P. M.	2 43 P. M.
101 Daily	10:30 P. M.	10.55 P. M.
•	EAST BOUND	
2 Daily	2:05 P. M.	2:55 P. M.
16 Daily	ex Sun 3:22 P. M.	3:52 P. M.
106 Daily	11:08 P. M.	31:39 P. M.
4 Daily	H:45 P. M.	12:15 A. M.
5 Daily	10:50 A. M.	11.20 A. N
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Effective Jan. 8, 1923 EAST BOUND 4 Daily NORTH BOUND

and Mrs. Levi Jenkins in Waits Sta- lis will make their future home in Portsmouth. Porest and Ralph Gleim, children of George Gleim are ill with measles. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Vanhoose and daughter Lorraine were guests at the home of Mrs. Vanhoose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burns in Linwood. Mrs. John Genheimer is seriously ill with rheumatism at her home on Dogwood Ridge.

Mrs. E. C. Burke of Burke's Lane and children Fern and Edward of had as dinent guests Sunday, het Olive Hill, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar somin-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Seth and children Howard and Dor- Sturegon Vanhoose and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Vanhoose and daughmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Dutiel ter Lorraine and Mrs. Don Preston and children. Hareld and Jack of and children of Welch, W. Va. Scioto Furnace, Miss Bertha Jenkins. Miss Tena Gleim is a guest of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and Mrs. George Gleim.

children, Kathleen, Madeline and us guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Har-Richard of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rith and Kenneth and Esther Ach, children

children Fern and Edward have re. of Mr. and Mrs. John Ach are returned to their home in Olive Hill, covering from measles. family have moved from Carter City, Ky., after a week end visit with gensts of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gleim Ky., to Spruce street. Mrs. Ruth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday,

cial Club will meet Thursday after-Miss Louise Rehs and Miss Hilma noon at two o'clock at the home of Wade are visiting friends in Iron-Mrs. A. B. Prior. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Frank McCurdy will entertain the members of the Womens Foreign Missionary Society of the M. church at her home Wednesday aftermoon at two o'clock. All members are wood had as guests Sunday. Mr. and requested to be present.

W. VA. G. A. R. TO MEET CHARLESTON, W. VA.-A local

Bernice Stewart, daughter of Mr. committee is at work on plans for and Mrs. S. A. Stewart, of Gallia the annual grand encampment of the

mnd Mrs. S. A. Stewart, of Gallia avenue, is spending the spring vacation with Miss Marie Dever, of Stockdale.

Ora Ketter of Stockdale was the week end guest of Clay Burns of Linwood.

Mid week and guest of Clay Burns of Linwood.

Mid week praper services will be held here May 15 to 19.

An Aid to Wearing

This Seasons' Fashions

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The best of clear the following and the skin of objectionable hairs: With some powdered delatone and their home in Linwood make entertained the following amount of the sample of

Mrs. W. C. Burns, of Linwood is Returns To Huntington Herbert Boring has returned to recovering from an attack of grip. Huntington after a visit to relatives The members of the Philathea Sunday School Class of the Bereau here. Baptist Church will meet tomorrow



Miss Katherine Berkley of Portsmouth is spending the spring vacation with relatives and friends here.

Miss Alice Geuheimer is ill with grip at her home on Dogwood Bides.

EAST BOUND

H. M. P. B. P. Chy Ticket Office, S17 Fourth St. Phones Bell 57, Indpt. 47
 C. C. Connell, Passenger Agent E. V. Purdue, City Ticket Agent

Samuel Gray, whose last known address was Lancaster, Pa., and whose present whereabouts are unknown, is hereby notified that on the 5th day of January, 1825, Edith Gray filed her petition against him for divorce in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, being case No. 1768, on the ground of adultery. Said case will be for hearing on and after six weeks from the date of this first publication.

Dated this 6th day of March, 1923. EDITH GRAY T. C. BEATTY, Attorney, Advertisement March 6-61.

Notice to Non-Resident Defendant

Edward Moore, Defendant Edward Moore, bellemant Edward Moore, whose whereabouts are unknown, will take notice that o't the 12th day of March, 1923 Oma Moore field her Petition against Edward the 12th day of March, 1923 Oma Moore filed her Petition against Edward Moore in the Common Pleas Court for Schoto County, State of Ohio, heing cause No. 1748 praying for an absolute divorce from the said Oma Moore the defendant, on the grounds of extreme crucity and gross negle, to duty, the said cause will be for hearing on and after the 25th day of April, 1925.

By A. R. Campbell Attorney for Plaintiff. Advertisement, March 13-6 Tues. LEGAL NOTICE

wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. ill with measles at the home of her Robert Huffman, and in honor of the brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and occasion, they entertained with an Mrs Ora Woodrow on Cedar street. elegant dinner at their home on Cedar | Miss Geraldine Abrams of Harstreet. Places were marked for Mr. risonville avenue, was the guest Monand Mrs. Elmer Oliver and family, day evening of Miss Emma Wheeler afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Cedar street. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huffman and SCIOTOVILLE and present as the election of officers for family of Whelersburg, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel WHEELERSBURG Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Evans, Mrs. Ida Huff-SCIOTOVILLE man, Mrs. Grace Huffman and son, Mrs. Horace Beloat will entertain Wilbur, Miss Irene Poston, Miss Zelma the Halcydon Club at her home

of Wilson avenue.

Bussey of Happy Hollow.

friends in Waits Station.

ninth birthday anniversary.

was served.

5020 Farney street Thursday eve-

Gerald Bussey, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Warneke has returned

Ray Bussey of Akron is visiting

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch

William Cottle is ill with tonsilitis

Misses Catherine and Ruth Yeley

of Robinson avenue, Portsmouth are

spending the week with relatives and

urday evening at the home of Mr.

tion in honor of Mr. Jenkin's twenty-

Music and games furnished the

diversions of the evening until a

late hour when an appetizing lunch

Those present for the delightful

affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ruth

othy and Mrs. Jacob Seta of Ports-

Miss Lillian Holmes of Ashtabula

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burns of Lin-

Mrs. Fred Wade, of Springdale and

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hosier of Ports-

Richard of Portsmouth.

stead of Gallia avenue.

mouth.

Portsmouth, Melvin Spencer, Earl Reeves. Ralph, Ruth and Virginia Mrs. Eimer Bussey, of Wilson ave-Hemphill Mr. and Mrs. John Hemphill of nue is ill with measles. Stanton avenue added to their family group for dinner Sunday evening, to her home in Cincinnati after Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman and spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodrum cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Oliver and Miss Carter Oliver of

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Evans were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers, of Harrisonville Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Hughes and son, Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. Esto at his home in Happy Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Heindon.

Caulley and daughter. Agnes, were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and was the week end guest of Mrs. John Henning of Waits Sta-Fred H. Smith has resigned his tion. position with the Whitaker-Glessner company and returned to his home in Quincy, Ky. While here he re-

sided at the home of his brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Vine street. Mrs. Effic Lochbaum, who is ill with grip at her home on Pine street.

is improving. Miss Mayine Ramey and Sidney Bellow were guests Monday evening of Mrs. W. D. Lewis of Cedar street. Marjorie and Glenora Wilson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson of Columbus, who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson

on Sterling avenue, are ill with measles. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jenkins moved from Gallia avenue Monday into their new home which they re

cently nurchased on Pine street. Fred Link returned to his home in Columbus, Monday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flack of Harrisonville avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson of Sterling ave

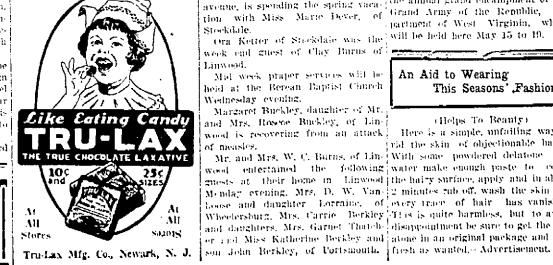
Ky., to Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flack and J. W. Jenkins of the South Web- Members of the Wheelersburg So-Mr. and Mrs. Milborne Flack of Har- ster Pike. risonville avenue, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coburn of Min-

Miss Eva Patton of Taft street.

was the guest Sunday ovening of is the guest of Miss Frances Hal-Ninety-five were present Sumlay morning at the Cedar street Sunday

Miss Edna Kunt of Portsmouth, is



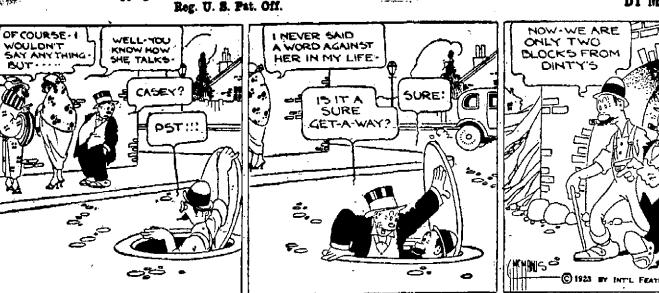
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Contracts entered between Kirby and the company at the time of its organization, naming him the sole sales agent, developed the basis for the suit, the petition indicates. By this agreement Kirby was empowered to give one share of common stock to every purchaser of two shares of preferred stock at \$100 a share. payment Kirby was given the right to buy one share of stock for himself at \$1. Confusion of accounts is said

Says Big Sum Is Duc. The petition claims that \$1,913, 135.03 is due the company from Kirby, but acknowledges a balance due Kirby of \$416,110,22.

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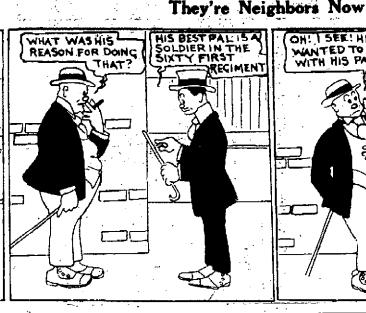
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Phone us for appointment to see any of the above.



OLD FIGHT CAUSE OF SLAYING Man Suffering From Poison; Officials Are Investigated on the Company of the Company

Fatal Wound Received In Adams County But Victim Falls Dead In This County

An old argument renewed yester-1 day afternoon while both men were said to have been under the influence of moonshine, resulted fatally for William Wright, 30, married, who was stabbed to death, it is claimed, by Elmer Armstrong, better known in Buena Vista and Vanceburg as "Shorty" Armstrong, the fatal cutting affray being staged on a road in the Lower Twin Creek vicinity. mear Buena Vista, and just across the Adams county line Monday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock. Wright, who had ! spent most of his life in the Vanceburg community, staggered about 100 pleaded not guilty to a charge of cutyards after being stabbed, and fell dead in Scioto county. Coroner Virgil Fowler, who held an autopsy over the body of Wright at Buena Visia this morning, found a knife blude had penetrated the heart. Armstrong was arrested soon after the cutting by Constable Rolla Blanton, Adams county sheriff at Bucha Vista this morning.

Coroner Fowler also held an inquest this morning at Buena Vista and examined Armstrong who told a sfory of how the men had been friends until yesterday afternoon when both who had been drinking, became in volved in an argument over a fight that occurred at Vanceburg last Norember. According to Armstrong one word led to another until Wright Vista. jerked out a knife when he did the same to protect himself. Armstrong claims the cutting was done at close quarters and in support of claims exhibited knife wounds on the left Union. arm and left side, although neither would is of a serious nature.

Valley St. Vacant in day or two 4319 Rhodes Ave.

FOR SALE-Motorcycle: good condition; cheap if sold at once. Phone 280 or can be seen at Portsmouth Oil Co., 6th and Gay.

FOR SALE or Reut-6 room house and 2 acres land at Pine Creek. Barn, chicken house, wood shed and all kinds fruit-apples, peaches, whereies, plums, grapes, blackberries and raspberries. J. S. Davis, 3921 Gallia Ave., New Boston 31-30 Phone Boston 85-X.

FOR SALE-Eggs for hatching, C breeds pure bred stock. "Kozy-Kot" Poultry Faria, Wheelersburg Phone Scioloville 9202. 3-30-1 FOR SALE-Onion sets. Phone 466

FOR SALE-By owner, three acre track or bouldry farm on paved road : good six room house, just remodeled. Gas, electricity, pantry, well, cellar, plenty fruit, good soil. Small cash payment. Balance like rent. Phone 2279-L. 3-30-11

FOR SALE or Trade-Oldsmobile bus in good condition. Cheap for cash. 5958 Gallia Ave., Sciotoville- 30-51 FOR SALE-Hamilton piano. Phone 1996-R or inquire 1820 5th. 28-6t

OR SALE-Span of mules rad havness, \$100. John Erwin Minford.

FOR SALE-Ancona eggs for hatching, \$1.50 per setting—out of prize winning news. Hatch guaranteed. 1616 Grandview Avenue - Phone 18-tf.

FOR SALE .- Ton truck, good condition, \$160. Half ton truck; price 880. Phone 2152-R.

FOR SALE-A first class, double scaled Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Phone 291. Turley Building, 3-27-1 FOR SALE-By owner, 6 room modern home, 1912 Summitt, No phone calls.

FOR SALE or Trade-Ford ton truck and spring wagon for one-half ton truck. Phone Sciotoville 7402.

FOR SALE-Ranger bicycle. Edison Ambrola, Cheap, Phone 981-Y.

FOR SALE-7 room, 2 story house. 12th St., near Lincoln. Water, gas, bath, electricity, garage, side drive,

large lot, best of repair. Price to seil, 86500. Dodds & Lemmon. Phone 543. FOR SALE or Trade for City Prop-

erry Farm with two eight room houses; one furnished; established summer boarding for auto parties: big trade in season, swimming pool. Jarge Jawn, 35 acres timber, 47 peres level with all stock and farm implements, glass green house full of young plants. Known as Henry Springs place, 10.8 miles from city, Bargain, Call 621-L.

FOR SALE-4 room cottage, bath. bater, gas, garage. Price \$4,000. Phone 2621-W. FOR SALE-Cash Grocery - Good

clean stock which will invoice about \$2,000; won't load deaf with fixtures. Good location in colored asthess center. See me at once if · · · · wam a real buy. J. E. Hannab-

FOR SALE-Cold drink and pool. doing good business; owner leaving a agenual poor health. Will give eng time lease on room. Price *(88). Will consider some trade? What have you. J. E. Hannah, 512

FOR SALE- Three room cottage on armly paved Front Street, Price Shor first payment, butthere B. & L. rates. J. E. Hannah. 512 Second St.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT Furnished room, 1608 8th Near Lincoln.

The fight over which the argukilled, the fight occurring on the out-

month at Vanceburg as a witness at the trial of Jones. Armstrong this morning at the in-quest said that Wright was wearing the same hat that Hackworth wore

when he was killed. This morning Armstrong was taken to Squire George Davis court at Sandy Springs, Adams county where on examining trial was held.

er of Armstrong and another man who claimed to be the only eye wit nesses to the fatal stabbing and their stories are about the same as Elmer Armstrong's. Wright and a man named Evans

Coroner Fowler questioned a broth-

came from Vanceburg about two who turned the prisoner over to the weeks ago to make fies on the Flagg estate. Only last Saturday Armstrong and his younger brother joined the timber cutting force.

According to Coroner Fowler the Adams county authorities have learned the source of the men's liquor supply and arrests are expected in this connection.

The cutting occurred on the old fram road about a mile from Beuna

The Adams county sheriff expected to leave Buena Vista this afternoon with his prisoner who will be placed behind the bars of the jail at West

Wright is survived by his wife and tour small children.

FOR RENT-2 furnished housekeen-FOR SALE ing rooms. Phone 1040-X. FOR RENT - Store room, 2103 Gal-FOR SALE-6 room two story, 1718 lia. Phone 619-L or 1609-X. 28-7t

vate family; all conveniences. 725 Court St. OR RENT-2 furnished housekeep ing rooms. Phone 1040-X, 3-29-t1

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms in pri-

FOR RENT-Two newly furnished light housekeeping rooms; bath electricity; heat and light fur nished. \$10 per week. 532 Second St. Phone 2436. FOR RENT-Rooms for 2 men.

Board if desired, 547 Sixth, -30-tf FOR RENT-Electric vacuum cleaners. Phone 510, Sommer Electric 3-30-41

FOR RENT-Suite of rooms for gentleman, 717 8th. OR RENT -2 nicely furnished rooms. Phone 577-Y after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT - burnished sleeping room, Modern, Phone 2248-G.

FOR RENT-Sleeping room for gentleman. Modern conveniences, 1139

FOR RENT, Sale or Trade-Farm, 1 mile off of highway, above Wheelersburg. Phone 1503-Y.

FOR RENT-Modern room with home cooked meals; downtown location. Separate meals served family style. Colonial House, 629 5th. Phone 1296-M. 3-29-11

FOR RENT-2 or 3 furnished light housekeeping rooms. 3009 Walnut St. Phone 2070-L. FOR RENT - One newly furnished

room for light housekeeping for man and wife or two girls. Modern. 1120 Intwsen.

FOR RENT—2 furnished light house keeping rooms, 2001 Robinson, Phone 887-Y.

FOR RENT-One light housekeeping room. Phone 2223-M.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms phone. Boston 185-R.

FOR RENT-Furnished front room for light housekeeping. 834 Front. Phone 2063-Y.

FOR RENT--2 unfurnished rooms. No children, 418 Seconda FOR RENT-Nicely turnished sleep

ing room upstairs for 1 or 2 gen-(Iemen, 736 7th. FOR RENT -- Unfurnished rooms.

Phone 2718-R. FOR RENT-Two light housekeeping rooms; gas and electricity; with private bath, \$10 per week. Thone

2215-X. FOR RENT --- Light housekeeping rooms; bath, gas, and electricity.

Everything furnished. \$8 per week. Call 1368. FOR RENT-Large front room for LOST-Tire and rim from Ford ma light housekeeping with bath. 3144

Walnut, Phone Roston 157-Y, 4-9-tf FOR RENT- 30 acres Ohio river bottom corn land. Large barn. W. H. Harsha Realty Co. Phone 141 or 1227 X.

FOR RENT-Purnished room for 1 gentleman. All conveniences. 1911 Timmonds. Phone 2264-Y. 4-3-rf

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping on first floor: private entrance, with use of bath and telephone, 821 Third, Adults

FOR RENT 2 turnished rooms for z light housekeeping. Phone 2023-R.

FOR RENT - Furnished light house keeping rooms with bath and telephone. Also garage. 1521 Findlay.

FOR RENT-2 light housekeeping rooms. Fifth and Broadway. No objection to children. 1.7-11 FOR KENT 2 light housekeeping of current events will fenture the rooms; bath and gas. 4552 Rhodes | moeting. All members are urged to

Ohio Drops Back 10 Feet In 24 Hours

the Ohlo river during the 24 hour period ending Tuesday morning when the stream registered a stage of only 10.5 feet here and continued to fall. The water dropped back nearly ten men started is said to have been the feet in the Portsmouth district yes-one in which Will Hackworth was terday and the wickets at dams in terday and the wickets at dams in the Kanawha river and Ohio, above skirts of Vanceburg. Hackworth was here have been raised. killed with a pair of sheep shears.

The Greenwood cleared at 6 a, m. Wright was to appear in court this Tuesday bound for Cincinnati, and the General Wood passed down at 7:30 a. m. enroute to Cincinnati.

> Mrs. Lauffer Better Mrs. Otto Lauffer, who has been ill at her home on Sixth street, is

To Stage Debate

improving

An inter-class debate between the Seniors and Juniors of Saint Mary's high school will be held at eight o'clock Friday evening in the P. H. S. auditorium. The question for debate is: "Resolved, that, the Movies Are a Detriment to Society."

The affirmative will be upheld by the Seniors while the Juniors will defend the negative. The Senior team is composed of Joseph Frantz, Clara Vetter, and Alex Glockner, with Esther Eckfeldt as alternate.

The negative squad includes Rosa Doll, Rosina Frederick and Eugene Ehnett with Edward Krick as alter-

FOR RENT-Two houses in "King's Addition in Kentucky. oposite Terminals. Phone 16-W-2, Fuller-

FOR RENT — Garage, 913 Ninth 1 3t FOR 1 NT-2 furnished rooms with hath and phone. Phone 1561-L. 1122 Kinney's Lane. 4.2 tf Chillicothe.

rooms with bath. 702 Lakeview, New Boston.

FOR RENT-1 rooms down stairs with business room suitable for small grocery, with small stock and fixtures. Will invoice about \$600. 2-21 Phone Boston 160-R.

FOR RENT-2 sleeping rooms. Meals if desired. Phone 762-X. 1641 Highland. FOR RENT-Modern sleeping room

for 1 or 2 persons. Use of bath. Gas, electricity, phone. Also garage. 1416 3rd. Phone 2670-J. 4-2-ti

FOR RENT-2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. Call after 5 p. m Phone 2198-L.

FOR RENT-2 unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. Both and 2-3t phone. Phone 1954. FOR RENT-Sleeping room. All con

veniences, 1148 3rd, Phone 743.

LOST

LOST-Child's gray and white fur neek piece, Monday afternoon. Phone 2068-X.

LOST—Fountain pen between high school and corner of 7th and Lincoln. Phone 1875-X. 3-2t LOST-Fancy pearl carring Sunday Chicago, R. J. and Pac. 33% morning. Phone 2512-L.

LOST-Boy's mackinaw cost. Return 1507 Offnere. Phone 549-L. Re-3-3t ward.

LOST-In Woolworth's 10 Cent Store, lady's pocketbook containing between \$20 and \$25 in bills and small Illinois Central 11312 change, telephone bill receipt, some Int. Mer. Marine pfd 41 other things in loose purse inside. Reward. Phone Boston 129. 3-21 Midvale Steel 301/2

LOST-Poodle dog about one year old. Answers to name "Bob." Phone 1591-R. Reward. 3-1t LOST-Green and red beaded hand

bag, between Gallia and 6th on Glover. Phone 763-X. 3-2t for light housekeeping, bath and LOST-Lady's pocketbook containing near \$10. Phone 1069. 1.8t

LOST-Steel cut earring on mainline Sinclair Oil 35 car or on Chillicothe Street. Phone Boston 75-X. Reward, LOST-Leather leggings-one case of 24 pair which fell off truck Finder

phone 2019, Williams Mfg, Co. Re-13t or near Manly church Sunday

morning. Contained about \$7. Phone 2072. Reward, LOST -Leather pocketbook containing N. & W. check \$39.72 for Noah Irvin. Money altogether in pocketbook amounted to about \$69. Lost between waiting station at New

Boston and 2nd St. Phone Boston

42. Reward. chine, Phone 2444-X, Reward, 3-21

MISCELLANEOUS

MEN-Our short course of barbering will pay you. Learn it. Write Moler Barber College, 341 W. 5th, Cinclunati-3-21-30t

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NOTICE-I will not be responsible for any class contracted by my wife, Mina Dale Haps. (Signed) Carl B. Kaps.

Exchange Club Meets Tonight

The Exchange Club will meet in regular session tonight at the Mary Louise and a round table discussion

Market News

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

New York Stocks

imparted a reactionary tone to the opening prices in today's stock mark-Lackawanna railroad dropped 114 points to a new low record for the year and Phillips Petroleum yielded L. Initial sales of Crucible Kelly-Springfield, Pere Marquette. Rock Island and Trans-continental Oil were made at fractional conces Short covering operations sions. caused slight improvement in Studebaker, Union Pacific, New York Central, Sinclair and Chandler Motor. Buying support made its appear ing the first half hour and gave the murket a steadier tone. Austion Nichols, American Can, Chino Copper and American Agricultural Chemical preferred extended their early gains to between 1 and 114 points. Northern Pacific, Baldand Allied Chemical gained large fractions. Motor accessories were heavy. Stewart Warner dropped I steadily extending castward. point and Stromberg Carburetor.

American Smelting, American Tobacco B. Virginia Iron, Punta Alegro to lift values. Sugar and Great Northern Ore all ranged from 5 Foreign exchange mened easier sterling dropping 14 to c to \$4.671s and French francs yielding six points to 6.57 cents. Inability or unwillinguess to meet

nargin calls sent out after yesterday's sharp break accounted for some of the early heaviness. Short covering operations were induced in spots by the appearance of fresh buying power, but the general market presented a ragged appearance during most of the morning. Toward midday the whole list again turned reaction ary in response to the heavy speculative offerings of some of the oils FOR RENT-2 light housekeeping and other industrial leaders. The Pan American issues broke 3 points or more and California Petroleum Producers and Refiners. American Can. Aconda. Lima Locomotive and General Electric dropped out to two points. Call money opened at 53/2

per cent. Prices railied briskly in the latter part of today's stock market after an early period of heaviness resulting from renewed attacks by short inter-Secretary ests on special issues. Hoover's declaration that the present business boom was on a solid founda. Ohios 2.25@2.50 per sack 120 pounds tion combined with a material easing Michigan 2.25 per 150 pounds; home of call money rates, encouraged buy- grown 1.85@2.95 per bbl.

ing for the long accounts. Sales approximated 1,250,000 shares. The closing was firm.

New York Stocks Closing Prices

Vmerican Can 9548 American Car and Foundry 179 . . American Locomotive 133 American Smelting and Refg 62% American Sugar 77% American T. and T. 121% American Woolen 103 Anaconda Copper 49!4 Atchison 101% Atlantic Gulf and W. Indies 2814 Baldwin Locomotive 137% Baltimore and Ohio 51% Bethlehem Steel "B" 6632 Central Leather 35% Chandler Motors 69 Chesapeake and Ohio 70% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 23 Chicago and N. W. ex div 81% Corn Products 124% Crucible Steel 79 Famous Players-Lasky 86%

General Asphalt 48 f Goodrich 38 Kelly-Springfield Tire 58 New York Central 941/2 Northern Pacific 741/2 Norfolk and Western 109% Pon American Petroleum 74% Pennsylvania ex div 45% Pare Oil 28% Reading 7614

Condition Critical

Royal Dutch N. Y. 50%

Southern Pacific 90%

CAIRO, EGYPT, April 3.- (By the Associated Press)—The illness of the LOST-Large leather pockelbook in Earl of Carnaryon took a sudden turn for the worse this afternoon.

His condition is described as critical. MEN-WOMEN

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Studebaker Corporation 123% NEW YORK, April 3—Further Texas Co. 50% Hquidation by frightened investors Tobacco Products S3 Union Pacific 137% United States Rubber 595s

United States Steel 107 Utah Copper 7012 Willys Overland 7% CLOSING PRICES ORIO STOCK. COLUMBUS, April 3-Cities Service common 1.80@1.84; do preferred Pure Oil 28%.

Chicago Crain

And Provisions CHICAGO, April 3-Wheat took it was reported that in Kansas no rain had fallen where most needed. and that drought conditions current about systematic curtailment of spring wheat planting tended also the Volstead act in the party's plant platform. to lift values. The opening, which ranged from 1/4 to 5% higher, with May 1.20% to 1.21 and July 1.17% to 1.17%, was followed by slight further gains and then something of a reaction.

Corn and oats sympathized with the wheat advance. After opening 15 to 78 higher, May 74% to 74%, the corn market held near to the initial

same as yesterday's finish to ½c May 1.20% to 1.20% and July 1.17% to Oats started nuchanged to 1:62%

higher, May 45, but later cased down a litile. Provisions were firmer in respons to higher quotations on hogs. he market closed steady at 14 to 15 net gain, May 741's to 741's.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI. April: 3-Wheat .30%@1.37%. Corn 80@80 %. Rve steady \$460.85. Нат 14.50@19.50. Potatoes cobblers 2.00@2.10 per sack 350 pounds: Red River early

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 3-Whent: May 1.20%; July 1.17%; Sept. 1.15%, Corn: May 74%; July 76%; Sept.

Oats: May 44%; July 44%; Sept. Lard: May 11.35; July 11.52, Ribs: May 10.10; July 10.40,

TOLEDO GRAEN

TOLEDO, April 3-Wheat 1.3412@ 1.35%. Corn 70%@81%. Oats 49%@51. Rye No. 2, 82.

11.75; Oct. 11.50. Alsike prime cash 10.50. Timothy prime cash 3.40; May 3.40.

steady; late trading slow; bulk de-150 to 210 pound averages 8.50@8.60; top 8.60; bulk 225 to 235 pound butchers 8.20@8.40; few packing sows 7.25@7.60; 90 to 115 pound S.156(8.40; medium 8.256(8.50; light duction here and abroad to the exclusion of all cise. Its final recommentaries turned a complete commersault. packing sows smooth 7.35@7.65; packdation must propose a duty which

ing sows rough 7.15@7.40; killing would equalize costs. pigs 6.25@7.75. Cattle, receipts 10,000; slow; belter grade beef steers about steady with Monday's extreme close; lower grades weak, tending lower; killing quality plain; bulk beef steers of qualty and condition to sell at 8.00 (q.0.25; she stock proportionately more numerous, about steady; other classes about like Monday; asking higher on veal calves; early sales vealers about steady; packers upward to 8.50; shippers taking few strictly

hoice kinds upwards to 10.00. Sheep, receipts 20,000; opening slow; few loads clipped lambs 11.25 @11.75 to packers; weak to 25e lower: few head 65 pound clipped 12.50 to outsiders and four loads 107 pound shorn lambs 10.00 to shippers for export; practically nothing done or wooled lambs, tendency lower; one load California spring anibs with 45 head out at 13.00, few 52 pound native springs 25.00; sheep scarce and stendy; some 105 pound

cipped ewes 7.00.

CINCINNATA LIVESTOCK CINCENNATI, April 3-Hogs, re-recipts 2.800; steady to 10c higher; heavies 8.25@8.90; packers and butchers 9.00; medium 9.00; stags 4.00%5.00; heavy fat sows 6.00% 7.00; ight shippers 8.50; pigs 110 pounds and less 6.00\(\mathreal{q}_{7}.25\).

Cattle, receipts 600; steady; steers good to choice 7,50% 9.00; fair to good 6.50% 7.50; common to fair 4.50 66.50; heifers good to choice 7.50% 9.60; fair to good 6.50@7.50; com mon to fair 4.004/6.50; cows, good to choice 5,004 6,50; fair to good 1,006 5.00; entrers 3.004;3.75.

Calves \$1 higher; good to choice 10,00% 13 00; fair to good 7,00% [28,24]; Oct. 25,54; Dec. 25,10; Jan. 0.00; common and large 5.006(6.50, 24.73.) Sheep, receipts 325; steady; good a choice 5,00% 650; fair to good 3,00 9 5.00 (common 2.004 2.25; bucks 3.00 (q 4,00); sheared 1,50(q 5,00).

common 7.006(8.00); sheared 5.006(97.20); incalled victory 4% 8 100.2); 12.00; springs 15.00@20.00. EAST BUFFALO EAST BUFFALO, April 3-Cattle,

eccipts 350; stendy to easier.

ā 14.00. Hogs, receipts 3,500; 10c higher expept pigs 40c lower; heavy 8,506c | incl. 9.25; mixed and yorkers 9.25; light yorkers 8.7549.25; pigs 8.75; roughs 16.630 tons; May 5.58; July 5.78; years old, is the mether of Mrs. 17.70; stags 4.506/j.550. Sept. 5.93; Dec. 5.73

Caives, receipts 250; SI lower; 4.00

Officials Are Investigating

Claude Applegate, 30, of Vance-Time. His mother arrived at the hos burg who was removed to Hempstead pital yesterday from Vanceburg and hospital Monday from the Brunswick he did not recognize her. Today be hotel was found to be suffering from

poison Monday. turned home. For a while it was thought the man was losing his eyesight but his con- cuting Attorney Skelton were notified dition improved today and it is and they went to the hospital and dition improved today and it is questioned Applegate to ascertain if thought he will get along all right. he had been drinking poisonous Applegate was unconscious for some-liquor.

Sheriff Harry Dunham and Prose-

SELL HOME; TO BUILD NEW ONE

was able to talk to her and she re-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klingman have | be given in about 30 days. \$15.00 and The Marrin C. Clark com- | nuc, which they have owned for some pany closed the deal. Possession will time.

old their handsome home on Waller Mr. and Mrs. Klingman are having street. Sunnyside, to Mrs. J. H. plans drawn for a new home they Varner. The consideration was will erect on a lot on Franklin ave-

Wet And Dry Fight Looms In Democratic Convention

sideration to the question of insert-

WASHINGTON, April 3.—(By the form, Their strategy is based on the Eighth street, also survives. United Press) -An old-fashioned wet belief that victory can be won by the and dry fight is now looming up as combination of the solid south with moderate upturn in price today durthe real hone of contention in the the thickly populated states of the helping hand to any in need and will jug the early dealings, an unexpected next Democratic National Convention, east where wet sentiment refuses to be missed by all who knew helping hand to any in need and will be missed by all who knew hel Liverpool quotations An increasing number of Democratic die out. Beyond all doubt, the wet Burini was at Mt. Joy. counting as a bullish factor. Besides politicians who months ago shivered movement within the Democratic ar the more suggestion of a wet party will cause Wm. J. Bryan, as plank, are giving more and more con-leader of the drys. to make another ing a declaration for modification of of his great fights for a bone dry

BRIDWELL AWARDED SCRAP TO HOWELL

At the close of the Blair-Howell | judge favored Howell. Referee Al H erap last night one of the judges Bridwell then decided in favor of draw. C. T. Anderson, the other cision.

Rigdon Hall, decided the fight was a Howell and he was awarded the de-MAY PUT DOWN 24 INCH MAIN

Such a movement has been content-Possibilities of the city securing u new 24-inch main from the waterworks plant to the city proper loomed up Tuesday when it was If the main is put down it will give stated that the propesed improvement probably will be broached at

rector Wm. Gergens said Tuesday. the Hillton sections the same presthe regular meeting of the city sure as in other sections, the main being sufficeintly large to insure this.

GETS FEVER AT BOUT; STARTS ONE

by the police last night for fighting blame and this resulted in the com-E. L. Johnson, failed to appear in plaint against him being dismissed. Municipal court Tuesday for trial and his bond was declared forfeited. The arresting officers told the court that eaught the fever while watching the

council Wednesday night.

The scrap occurred at the Auditorium while the Blair-Howell bout was Run. in progress and Shumate evidently Shumate brought on the trouble and "dukes" of the boxers flying about.

Harding Plans Press Agent

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- (By the LOCAL NEWS United Press) - Belief that President Harding as a result of the tariff commission's investigations into sugar said: prices may be forced to raise rather than lower the sugar tariff, was exexperts. This peculiar situation phia, at Louisville, Kg., April 9, qual- will take place there. arises from the inflexibility of the iffed in sensational fashion last night flexible turiff act under which the probe is being conducted and from the four that the conducted and from the four that the conducted and from the four that the four tha Clover seed prime cash 12.00; April the fact that the president cannot erec Lou Eauman called a halt to lower the tariff simply because retail hostilifies after about a half minsugar prices are higher. He can ute's fighting in the fifth session, change the duty only when the com- Walthers was on his feet, but his mission finds that production costs at arms were ranging useless and the CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, April 3—Hogs, receipts

24,000; early market steady to 10c
bigher on butchers; others about commission now will be forced to recommend that on the cost-of-proreality should be increased. Under years. Both men were practically the law the inquiry is limited to as out on their feet, swinging wildly in hogs certaining facts about the cost of pro-

Sheep and lambs, receipts 2200;

steady; wool lambs 9.00@15.50.

Produce Market

Others unchanged. CHICALO PRODUCE CCHICAGO, April 3-Butter lower; ereamery extras 49%; standards 4914; extra firsts 496/401/2; firsts 4815@48%; seconds 47 29 48.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, April 3-Denatured alcohol in drums 34; gasoline tank wagon 21; 70 per cent 31.

Eggs, unchanged; receipts

MONEY

5%; closing bid 4%; offered at 4%; inst loan 4 %; call loans against asreptances 5; time loans firmer; mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 5140.5%; 4 to 6 months 512665%; prime commer cial paper 5@5%.

COFFEE No. 7 121; futures easier; May tion about two weeks ago. 10.25; July 9.48.

LIBERTY BONES.

NEW YORK, April 3: 41. S. government bonds closing: Liberry 315. Lambs, steady to 50c lower; good 101; first 4 s 97.6 bid; second 4's 97.1 and Stanley Hopkins. to choce 15,00% 15.25; fair to good hid; first 41/8 97.17; second 41/6 12006 1500; seconds 11006 1200; 97.14; third 44's 98.11; fourth 44's

NEW YORK, April 3-- Raw sugar

[14] S. Goef, Phys. 98,187

freight, equal to 7.28 for centrifugal. Raw futures 2 to 3 points net lower. No changes in refined. Futures nom-

The Cincinnati Enquirer, Tuesday Speedy Sparks, of this city, who is to box Jack McCarron, of Philadel- to Ashland Thursday and intermetic

The fourth round was the most sensational fought in this city in many Sparks was about to admister the knock-out blow when the gong sounded.

Walthers recently whipped Blair

in their scrap over in Zanesville.

To Meet Mitchell Early Howell, Dayton boy, who last night carned a decision over Nig Blair will meet Dutcher Mitchell in CLEVELAND. April 3-Poultry night carned a decisive heavy fowls 266(27); turkeys 25.
Potatoes, Michigaa 2.20 @ 2.70. Dayton on April 13.

> in a complaint made by Mrs. Lizzie Mills. Front street, and he was assessed a fine of \$11.20. Edward Conley pleaded guilly to speeding and he drew a penalty of

Wilbur Emmert appeared in Mun-

icipal court Tuesday and admitted

guilt of disorderly conduct charged

\$5 and costs. The third annual P. H. S. letter winners banquet will be held Frilny. April 6 at six o'clock at the United Brethren church, Special NEW YORK, April 3-Cait money music is being arranged for the easier; high 5½; low 4½; ruling rate banquet program which will be under the auspices of the P. H. S. Athletic Associations, Team captains are also named at the banquet.

Frank Gemperline of 214 Harding avenue. Sciotoville, was removed to his home Tuesday from Mercy Hos-NEW YORK, April 3-Coffee: Rio pital, where he underwent an opera

NEW YORK, April 3-Cotton spot Name Proxies

stendy: middling 20.50; cotton fu-tures closed firm; May 29.67; July mittee Tuesday five men were named to handle the proxies of members of the Industrial Housing company, which will soon become a reality. They were Simon Labold, Henry Heer, Gilbert Monrae, John Snyder

Mrs. Gravitt Is Seriously Ill Mrs. Jane Gravitt, wife of James unchanged at 512 for Cubas cost and

Gravitt is seriously ill at her home on Duck Run, West Side, Relatives were summoned to her bedslde Tues-Sugar futures closed steady; sales day, Mrs. Gravitt, who is about 73

Jefferson Davis

OBITUARY

Word was received today that Tel ferson, former well known war, werran of Portamputh, had died at the Soldlers' Home at Dayton. 'He was well known in the West End, where he had spent most of his life. The body is expected to arrive here at midnight.

Mrs. Allie Behr Hackworth

Mrs. Allie Behr Hackworth, born n Pike county January 7, 1873, departed this life March 24, 1923, at the age of 50 years, two months and seventeen days, at her home in Peeb-She formerly lived in Scioto-

The decensed was educated in the Mt. Joy school and united with "the Baptist church at that place at an early age and lived a Claristian life. In 1898 she was united in mar-

this union eight children were born. Five are living: Mrs. Cecil Grubb of Summitt street, Beatrice, Geneva, Warren and Ada at home. One brother, William Behr, of 21**9** The deceased was a loving wift

and mother, always ready to lend 3

ringe to James Hackworth and to

Hester Funeral

Funeral services for John W. Hester, who died at the home of his son, Charles Hester, 213 Jefferson street, Sunday night will be held from the son's home Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. G. Monroe Howerton of Central Presbyterian church in charge. Burint will be in Rushtown cemetery.

Mrs. Nellie Boldman

Death Monday afternoon claimed Mrs. Nellie Boldman, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Stewart on Rocky Fork, about a mile from Otway. Mrs. Boldman was 90 plated for some time. Service Di- years of age and death was due as infirmities. She had lived in the Otway community about four year. most of her life being spent on Tur-

key Run, Adams county.

Mrs. Nellie Boldman is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Stewart, and several sons. Mrs. Nellie Newman us Fred Shumate, who was arrested that Johnson was not in any way to Portsmouth and Mrs. Goldle Williams of Greenfield are grandchildren. Funeral services will be held

A sister, Mrs. Martha Boldmay,

about 86 years of age, passed away at

her home on Turkey Run, Saturday.

Wednesday with burial on Turkey Mrs. Eliza Worthington

Mrs. Eliza Worthington, beloved wife of David Worthington passed away Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at her home, 3102 Walmit street, East Portsmouth. She had been ill many weeks. In addition to her husband she leaves one son, Curtis, at home. Mrs. Worthington was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Kirk, who formerly resided in Ashland. Mrs. Worthington's body will be taken

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Adolph Hurth, Jr., Tuesday had his streets surveyed. It is the site of the Hurth hotel, work on which is expected to be started in 60 days.

Train Victim Had Relatives Here

Earl Wilson, Big Four freman, who was instantly killed in the wreck near Columbus last Friday when Big Four Train No. 11 WES ditched after hitting an automobile

was a nephew of Mrs. Etta Fisher of 1652 Eleventh street. Mr. Wilson had visited here and was a son of Mrs. Martha Wilson. of Springfield. He left a wife in Columbus, but no children,

Court House

Suit In Foreclosure

note and to forcelose a mortgage on wife is represented by Attorney S. a farm of 88 acres situated in Mad- A. Skelton. ison township was brought by John conkel, sulng through Attorney E. G. Millar, in Common Pleas court Ella Frazier.

half are made party defendants and Thomas in . Common Pleas court he required to set up their interests Monday, divorcing him from Katie if any, in the premises or forever Slatzer. They were married in 1917. be harred.

Wife Granted Divorce

on the ground of willful absence. Edna Briggs Watson was granted a divorce from H. Wesley Watson by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas torneys McLaughlin and Staker.

Commissioners Buy Trucks County Commissioners placed or-

ders Tuesday for three motor trucks construction work. The trucks, each of 2 1-2 tons capacity, are of differand makes, one being a U. S.; one a White and the other a Mack.

Delegations Seek Road Repair Three delegations of farmers appeared before County Commissioners Tuesday seeking road and bridge repair and construction.

William Freeman, Clyde Evans, William Howard, William Weidenbein, Charles Gregory, Lee Burley and J. H. Evans composed a delegation from Brush Creek township that appeared and made a strong appeal for the construction of some bridges on the Rocky Fork road and Souire Miller, John Joyce and John Hockaden urged repair of the Deemer road in Rush township.

Preston Mustard, Morley Mustard and William Thomas came from lot on Twentieth street, \$1, etc. Rarden to appeal for some repair to the Rarden Creek road. The petitions were taken nuder advisement and the board will view the proposed improvements before giving a decision.

Wife Seeks-Divorce

Alleging neglect sandscruelty- and and money in wrongful association with other women, Cardne Burns colored, seeks divorce and custody of their minor child in an action instituted in Common Pleas court colored, now living in Huntington, whom she married in 1917.

Through Attorney B. F. Kimble the wife says that Burns failed and niversary. The evening was spent refused to support ber and declares informally, various social pastimes that he cursed and abused and struck her.

Visit Ancient Metron

County Engineer Arthur Harwood and Deputy C. W. Greekbaum motored to Chillicothe Tuesday to subtait plans and discuss with Division Engineer J. W. Graham of the State highway department, the program of construction in Scioto county this year of state aid roads. It is said the plans include improvement of a stretch of the Portsmonth-Harrisonville pike on Long Run, commencing where the present paving leaves off.

Goes After Prisoner

Deputy Sheriff Elza Canter left early Tuesday for Springfield to return to this city William A. Chanuel, arrested by the authorities there, who is wanted here to answer egainst him in the local probate ourt. The complaint was filed by big feed. the defendant's wife, Alice M. Chanand who was recently made defendand in a divorce suit instituted by Channel in the Clark county courts.

Released On Parole

Orville and Melvin Smith, brothers. of Duck Run, West Side, who were and to jail a week ago for nonpayused of a fine assessed against them her violation of the dry laws, were "meased from custody Tuesday when County Commissioners granted their applications for purple under the sual condition to pay the delinquent bies in monthly installments.

Inspect Infirmary

County Commissioners and Audiher Roy Coburn visited the county hi rmary Tuesday when they made the institution and the officials were (Liertained at dinner by Superinwdent and Matron, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson,

Another Whirl

The divorce suit of Ada Bailey Court Albert Railey will be given other whirl in Common Pleas that Thursday when Judge Thomas 12 hear additional evidence to be efferred on behalf of the pialutiff. are court having granted her applidion made through Attorney corge W. Sheppard to have the esse reopened, Attorney J. T. Mick-"bwnit for the defendant.

Agrees To Pay Alimouy

By agreement Edward Minor, New

\$15 - a week as temporary alimony pending the final hearing of her sult, recently instituted, for divorce demy. All married masons are inand alimony, according to an ap-Suit to collect the sum of \$450 proved entry filed in the office of claimed to be due on a promissory the clerk of courts Tuesday. The

Slatzer Gets Divorce

George Slatzer, of this city, now Tuesday against Jacob Frazler and employed as a fireman on the C. & O., with headquarters at Russell, W. M. Brown and C. W. G. Han- Ky., was granted a decree by Judge and the decree was granted on the ground of habitual drunkenness for more than three years. Attorney Horace L. Small represented Slatzer

Appraisers Named

John R. Hughes, Dr. T. H. Mecourt Tuesday, the decree to become Cann and George C. Lauter have effective in one year. The couple, been named by Judge Thomas to who are colored, were married in make appraisal of the real estate sit-May 1917, and the wife testified unted in New Boston involved in that Watson deserted her more than the partition suit of Charles C. Burthree years ago and had since been ton against Hulda Burton, accordabsent. She was represented by At-ling to an entry filed in the office of the clerk of courts Tuesday.

Girls Before Juvenile Court

Goldie Sparks, 14. Milldale addition school girl, and Bertha Flaunifor early delivery for use in road gan, 16, were before the Javenile court Tuesday on delinquency complaints in connection with alleged misconduct. The cases were passed for further investigation by Judge

> Marriage License James Stamper, 25, shoeworker, city, and Ida Giannetti, 20, city Rev. W. C. Millikan,

Real Estate Transfers James G. Bennett to R. H. Cor-

A. T. Holcomb to Emma Stacey, 40 cres, Bloom Twp., \$1, etc. Paul C. Copelan to J. S. Rapp, lot

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hardt, lot Park Place addition, \$1. J. H. Grim to Emma Kettel, lot Park Place additoin, \$1, etc. A. H. Richardson to H. C. Thompson, two lots on Eighth street and

three lots Park Place addition, \$1 Frank Cook to Julia Trene Rusrk. declaring that he spends his time lot Forest Knoll additon, Sciotoville, \$1. etc.

SOCIETY

Tuesday against John Burns, also and Mrs. Howard Mackey, entertained a few friends last evening at honor of his fourteenth birthday aning. Later a delicious ice course was served to the following guests:

> Turner, Grace Mackey, Ada Stewart, splendid position, Mildred Liter, Gertrude Underwood and Catherine Grice.

Schultz, Albert Burns, Fay Corwin, Edwin Brady and Ray Keller.

Sunday school classes taught by Mrs. Mrs. F. Rowe. Philip Knost and Miss Minnie Chabot will serve supper to the boys of the Sunday school classes taught by Mrs. A. W. Whetstone and Mr. Walter Mc-Carthy on Thursday evening at the church. All the boys and girls who have at any time been present at these classes are cordially invited to in a nonsupport complaint filed be in the gym at six o'clock Thursday evening and participate in the

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Taylor and Mrs. fl. S. Grimes motored to Colum- Mr. James Stamper, of 418 Roosevelt but to hear Paderewski at Memorial Court, which took place Monday at Hall this evening.

The Relief Society of the First Evaugelical church will hold their monthly business and social meeting Thursday afternoon, April 5th, at 2:30 o'clock in the Sunday school room of the church. All members are irged to be present.

Mrs. J. B. Heid entertained a

on Highland avenue Monday afternoon. The time was pleasantly spent regular monthly inspection of fram, Dorothy Geiger, Helen Lemon, Dorothy Gulick, Rosemary Roberts, Evelyn Smith," Rosemary Allen, Rachael Kuchler, Freda Adams, Myrtle McCorkle, Marie Smith, Margaret

Billie Forrest, Eugene Lanler, Les-

and aPuline Comer.

The Beginners and Primary De-partments of the First Evangelical church are asked to meet at the Visited Relatives church for final rehearsal Thursday afternoon at 2:30 co'clock. All childrep taking part to the playler to be steelworker, will pay his given Friday evening at the church home from the Margaret Minor, the sum of are arged to attend this rehearsal. Cares. Ky.

Norris Badly Burned By Ammonia

of Trinity church beld (business and social meeting last even ing at the home of their teacher Miss Louise Newland on Seventeenth street and elected the following offi

Vice President-Miss Louise King. bottle left, on the porch... Secretary-Miss Ruby Watkins. Treasurer-Miss Charlotte Frowine 'At the close of the business session

which refreshments were served. The Buckeye Social Club will give for membership were received. one of their delightful dances Friday evening in Baesman's Dancing Aca-

vited to join this popular club. The Merry Twelve Club will mee with Mrs. Charles Brooks 1728 High lands avenue Thursday afternoon in stead of at the home of Mrs. A. Zu hars as previously announced.

Those attending the sixty cent chicken ple supper at Bigelow church Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Woman's Home Missionary So clety will get their money's worth as the following menu speaks for itself Chicken pie, mashed potatoes, gravy slaw, hot rolls, butter and jelly, home made cake, ice cream and coffee.

nue, in honor of the eleventh birth- last Saturday. . day anniversary of their son, Nul Heisel.

Games, music and contests were the diversions of the evening and prizes were awarded to William and Edwin Crawford and Edward Adams. At an appropriate hour the boys were invited into the dining room where they were served with a yellow and white ice course. The table was centered with a large white birthday cake mounted with eleven yellow candles and the favors were small drum's filled with candy.

Those present included Val Heisel, William and Edwin Crawford, Edward Adams, Bobbie Bown, McDuff Fletcher, Robert Trimmer, Charles Scudder, Harold Whitlach, Lucien Doty, Eugene Bierley.

Mrs. Heisel was assisted in serving the children by her sister, Mrs. Oscar Trimmer.

Mrs. Arthur Sowers and two sons. Clarence and Arthur, and Walter Hooper of Franklin avenue, motored to Columbus Monday, where they riell, part acre Washington Twp., \$1. will spend a few days with friends. --++++

Reuben Horchow left, this morning for Zanesville after a few days' visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Horebow, of Fourth street.

Miss Lena Hauck of Offnere street was at home to the members of the Acc Club and a few friends this afternoon. Bridge furnished the diversion until late in the afternoon when the players were refreshed with a delicious salad course. Quests for the afternoon included. Mrs. Charles Hyland of Cincinnati, Mrs. Forrest Davidson of Kansas City, Mrs. Earl Clayton, Mrs. Luther P. Malder, Miss Helen Dunit and Miss. Helen Dowling.

Friends of Churles E. Lotte and Mrs. Cordelia Logan Jones (will be) surprised to learn of their marriage, solemnized Easter evening at 6:30 clock at the Grandylew Avenue Howard Mackey, Jr., son of Mr. Christian church, Rev. O. H. Gast officiating. Mrs. Garnet Schnelder, James Carrington and M. L. Saryer,

his new home on Summitt street, in friends of the couple, were witnesses. Mrs. Lott formerly lived at Olive Hill, Ky., and came to Portsmouth about two cats ago. Mr. Lott came adding to the pleasures of the even- to Portsmouth from West Virginia over ayear ago. He had been employed in an East End brick plant. Virginia Phillips. Catherine They left here early Monday for Bar-Thomas, Evelyn DeVoss. Mildred berion, O., where Mr. Lott has a

The Bethany Class of the Frank-Chester Race, Searl Dunn, Howard lin Avenue M. E. church will meet Smith, Bernard Wiggers. Herbert Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Wayne Watkins of 1414 Offnere street. The assistant hostesses will The girls of the United Brethren he Mrs. Charles Brockman, Mrs. Mary Ogg. Mrs. Louis Zucker and be Mrs. Charles Brockman, Mrs.

> Mrs. W. R. Rucker has returned to her home in Cincinnati, after spending Easter with her sister, Mrs. R. N. Scott, of McDermott, who is recuperating from asevere surgical opration at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Erwin of Sixth strect.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ada Glauneti and high noon at the home of the bride. 424 Roosevelt Court. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. C. Millikan, pastor of the Trinity M. E. church, in the presence of the immediate families of the contracting parties.

The pretty bride was attired in a handsome Spring suit of dark blue poriet twill with corresponding acmerry group of children at her home cessories, and wore a corsage of sweet neas and valley lillies.

Mr. and Mrs. Stamper left Monday in games, music and dancing. At five afternoon for Columbus, where they o'clock refreshments were served to will spend their honeymoon. Upon the following children: Jean Rer, their return they will reside for the present at the bride's home.

C. & O. VETERANS

WILL SEE SEASHORE The Veteran employes of the Ches-Scherer, Henrietta Cooper, Kather- apeake & Ohio System will enjoy a ine Forrest, Mildred White. Ruth | trip to the senshore for their namual Laufer, Katherine White, Imogene meeting this year, date of meeting Allen, Martha Daniels, Virginia yet to be decided. To be a Veteran White, Dorothy Alley, Freda Thomas employe, one is required to be in the service of the Chesapeake & Ohio Rallway company 25 years. There ter McCorkle, Charles Lauier, Joseph are approximately two-hundred Colvin, Roy Festenmacher. Mitchell members at Huntington, which num-Thorngate, James Grine, Drew Lloyd, her far exceeds any other one point Anderson Jennings and Jack Grimm. on the system.-Huntington Herald-

C. W. Bierley and sister. Miss

The Mary and Murtha Sunday Bicycle Stolen Armstrong, 1108 Monroe street. ers for the coming year:
President-Miss Kathryn Elliott. Money was also taken from a tullk

Two Applications

At a brief business session held by social hour was enjoyed during White Rose Council Degree of Pocahontas last ulght, two applications

> To Initiate Claus day night at 7:30.

Here On Visit

lete On Visit Cochran, To Address prominent husiness men of Manches ter, are visiting friends here.

Mr. Richey Better

ported better Tuesday at his home South America. in Ironton; He spent the winter in Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heisel enter- Flordia, arriving home Monday. He In Kenton tained with a delightful party last was taken very ill before leaving Scoutmaster L. T. Henderson is and at 5:30 a. m. a neighbor who was bar caused the wreck. Trains Nos. evening at their home on Baird ave- Florida, but has been mending since viciting relatives and old friends in leaving home noticed the front win- 24 and 26 due here last night at 9:20 company, has returned from a visit

Edward Norris, employed by the Portsmouth By-Products Coke Com-Sunday evening a bicycle belonging puny cast of New Boston, was seri-sible for four robberies on the Hillion morning about eight o'clock. Good vestigate until about seven o'clock. to Clair Boring, of 1313 High street, ously burned by ammonia and came was stolen from the porch at the first being overcome by the fames the lower floor of the house was run-home of his grandmother, Mrs. Jane

Monicay while at work in the plant.

Subday morning. In each instance from yard.

At the Wallace bone the front door was found on the front porch. En-

> monia tank which he thought had stairs. heen drained, and when he turned on C. R. Boyle, 1614 High street, and household who came house late, where take devery door downstairs so he a drain cock about farly gallons of C. W. Wallace, 1706 High street, are the family came downstairs Sunday locked every door downstairs so he drain cock about farly gallons of C. W. Wallace, 1706 High street, are the family came downstairs Sunday locked every door downstairs so he reached his body. The ammonia pen- visited their home Sunday morning, a pecketbook left on a sideboard. A the house. Muddy foot-prints were etrated his clothing and ladly blistered him about the head, face, back, shoulders and arms and one log. His eyes were slightly injured.

Kiwanis

wants Club Wednesday noon at the searched as was also the ice box. Oscar Richey, one of Ironton's Mary Louise the speaker will be several Easter eggs being taken. The most prominent citizens, who has Vallee Burold, who will tell about his third was bold for he turned on the

Kenton, O.

Thief Ransacks Four Hilltop Homes

He was working about a large am- sacked white the owners slept up-

W. Davis, 1412 Franklin avenue.

amounting to about \$4 was taken awakened about 3:50 Sunday morning enough to heat coffee for his lunch. from Mrs. Boyle's pocketbook left on At the weekly meeting of the Ki- the buffet. Mr. Boyle's avercoat was dow shades up. He left by opening hours Monday night when freight gineers Foley and Ridenour. the dining roun door. The family train No. 85 derailed one car near Mr. Rice Home did not retire until about one n. m. Rarden. It is thought a broken drawdow raised. The family did not dis- and 11:25 were delayed several hours to friends in Hamilton, O.

One person it is believed is respon-leavery: the robbery until Sunday by a noise downstairs but did not in-

C. R. Boyle, 1614 High street, and household who came home late. When window left unlocked. The thief unso removed 27 cents from a girl's dow. At each place the intrader ran-sweater coar pocket and a nickle from At the Davis home entrance was

front window was broken and entrance was gained by raising the window. Several bills and small change was broken and small change was broken and small change was a several bills and small change was broken and small change. The unwelcomed visitor had nerve appropriate to the several bills and small change.

been ransacked. Mrs. Malone's cont At the Wallace home the front door was found on the front porch. Enwas left open by a member of the trance was gained through a pantry the latest to report a thief having morning \$8 was found missing from could made a get away if caught in The other two homes visited were girl's wrist watch on the sideboard found on the side of the house where W. T. Malone, 1929 Grant, and Henry was overlooked by the thief, who all the thief climbed to the pantry win-

sucked drawers and clopbing in Mrs. Wallace's coar pocket. Mr. Wal gained with a duplicate key. The Initiate a class of candidates in the Holy Redeemer auditorium Wednesto like home rest of Selections to go class of candidates in the to leave there Monday evening to go claded a pair of men's shoes and chilto like home rest of Selections and the leave there Monday evening to go claded a pair of men's shoes and chilto his home rest of Selections and the leave there Monday evening to go claded a pair of men's shoes and chilto his home rest of Selections and the leave there Monday evening to go claded a pair of men's shoes and chilto his home rest of Selections are shored as a selection of the leave there Monday evening to go claded a pair of men's shoes and chilto his home rest of Selections are shored as a selection of the leave there Monday evening to go claded a pair of men's shoes and chilto his home rest of Selections are shored as a selection of the leave there Monday evening to go claded a pair of men's shoes and chilto his home rest of Selections are shored as a selection of the leave there Monday evening to go claded a pair of men's shoes and chilto his home rest of Selections are shored as a selection of the leave there Monday evening to go claded a pair of men's shoes and chilto his home rest of Selections are shored as a selection of the leave there Monday evening to go claded a pair of men's shoes and chilto his home rest of Selections are shored as a selection of the leave there are shored as a selection of the selection of the leave there are shored as a selection of the leave the selection of the selection of the leave the selection of the leave the selection of the leave the selection of the selection At the Boyle home the lock on a W. signal repairman, the thief made for Mr. Davis, who is an X. & W. en-

· CAR DERAILED: TRAFFIC DELAYED

Traffic on the Cincinnati division, by the derailment. The train was in been in a serious condition, was re- recent trip to the British Isles and dining room light and left the win- of the N, and W, was delayed several charge of Conductor Henry and En-

Samuel Rice of The David Joseph

AFTER EASTER SALE!

Which Will Enable You To Save 25 To 50 Per Cent On Your Purchases

WOMEN'S \$16.50 COATS

A large lot of fine Polo Coats, also fine Velour Capes in several pretty styles and colors. These garments were made to sell for \$16.50, Priced now at

\$9.95

WOMEN'S \$30.00 COATS

Charming Coats, Capes and Wraps of overplaid velour, normandy, poiret twill and other stylish materials, all the very best styles. Priced at only \$19.95

PRETTY \$5.00 HATS Included in this lot are dozens of pretty shapes in ail

the most favored spring shades, straws, braids and com-

\$2.98

WOMEN'S \$6 DRESS SKIRTS A surprising lot of women's pretty novelty plaid skirts in

\$3.98

several pretty styles, every size included at only

\$1.25 Silk Gloves . . 79c Women's pure silk gloves, double tipped in all new spring shades \$1.75 Long Gloves \$1.19

wanted colors. 50c Collar Sets . . . 39c Several new styles in face and embroidery collar and cuff sets. \$1.50 Vestees 98c Women's fine lace vestees, with

Beautiful lingerie and voile

which were made to sell up to

Beautiful models of georgette silk and crepe de chine, embroldered and beaded.

Women's heavy slip over sweaters with long sleeves, new

stip over styles, all sizes and \$1.00 Purses 69c A sample lot of fine purses and

Pretty shapes in vanity cases, also purses with manicure sets

Large size Paisley ties in sev-

eral pretty patterns and col-

WOMEN'S \$12.00 DRESSES These are fine slik taffela dresses in the newest styles

and all wanted spring shades at \$7.98. These dresses defy

\$7.98 WOMEN'S \$22.00 DRESSES

WOMEN'S \$30.00 SUITS High grade suits of poiret twill, serge and tweeds, which sold up to \$30.00, made in the best spring styles, some

\$19.95

\$4.98

Avomen's 16 button length pure silk gloves double tipped, all

collar and cuffs attached.

Wom.'s \$1 Waists 69c A large sample line of pretty voile waists, which were made to sell at \$1.00. New \$2 Waists ... 98c

waists plain white or fancy trimmed. Georgette Waists \$1.69 Women's pretty georgette waists

Up To \$6.95 Waists \$2.88

\$3.00 Sweaters ...\$1.48

\$5.00 Sweaters ... \$2.98 Pretty silk and wool sweaters,

\$2.50 Vanity Cases \$1.49

\$1 Feather Pillow 79c Good size bed, pillows, new feathers, with fancy art \$1 Paisley Ties ...89c

Sale Of Hosiery and Underwear

Good quality medium ribbed hose in sizes up 50c Half Hose 29c Children's fancy top half hose, good grade liste, Women's 75c Hose 49c Women's silk hose, with reinforced heels and

toes and double soles. Child's Three-quarter Hose ... 39 Fine liste hose in three quarter length, several

\$1.50 Silk Hose 98°

Women's fine silk hose, plain lace, clocked or

drop Stitch, all colors.

Child's 15c Hose 9c | 50c Union Suits 39c Women's good gauze kuit union suits with Women's liste finish union suits, lace frimmed

> Women's 19c Vests 12½c These are good grade ribbed vests with taped 35c Rubens Vests 29c Infants genuine Ruben's vests in all sizes up

Women's 50c Pants 34c

Women's fine gauze kait pants with face trim-

med knees, Priced at 34c. WALL PAPER

OPENING OF THIS NEW DEPARTMENT

After several weeks' effort we are now ready with our new wall paper department. We have a large stock including high grade papers, as well as the very low priced papers. You will be well paid to visit this department before buying your

A very good grade paper which we offer only 5c. Wall Paper, Per Roll7c

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Several patterns, suitable for any 10c room in the house. Price, per roll

Wall Paper, Per Roll5c | Wall Paper, Per Foll15c This is an extra good grade, many pretty

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only

oat meal, embossed and tapestry paper. ranging in price, per roll

We have an extensive line of high grade

19c to 35c

Charming new spring models of fine quality canton crepes, crepe de chine, all tyme crepe, etc., In all new colors. beautifully embroidered and trimmed.

\$14.95

tailored models. Choice of this lot at

UP TO \$8.00 HATS Included in this lot are a great many fine hats, in large or small, shapes in fine braid and combinations, all the

YARD GOODS 36 inch percale, yard 35c Cretonnes, yard 15e Curtain Serim, yard Paisley Crepe, yard49c Checked Ratine, yard69c

35c Plisse Creps ... 25c Brown Muslin, yard ... 8 1-2c Bleached Muslin, yard ... 15c Brown Crash, yard6c 32 inch Dress Glugham ... 29c Crepe de chine, all colors \$1.49

> 40 Inch Canton Crepe, yd. \$2.49 Alido Silk, all colors --....49e Madrus Shirting, yard 29c \$1.00 Silk Camisoles 69c

\$2 Paisley Silk \$1.29

. 29c

Women's fine silk camisoles to flesh, grey and white, lace trimmed yokes. 75c Bloomers 49c Women's bloomers and stepins

minsook, full cut. \$2 Crepe Gowns \$1.19 Women's sizes, made of figared windsor crepe, also long sleeve muslin gowns at \$1.19. 25c Shopping Bags 19c

of flowered crepe and plnk

Large size black cord shopping bogs, with strong handles. \$1.50 Umbrellas . 98c Women's or men's umbrellas,

strong paragon frames and

\$1 Muslin Drawers 69c Women's open or closed drawers of good soft finish mus-

75c Petticoats 49c Women's good muslin petticeats with deep embroidery

Child's 75c Bloomers Made of heavy scteen in black or white, clustic top or waist-

band, sizes to 14.

\$1 Pettibockers 69c Women's full cut, well made sateen pettibockers, black and Child's 35c Bloomers

24c Child's fuil cut, well made, black bloomers in all sizes,



Bump Donahue

x score of Reds-Athletic played in Montgomery, Ala., CINCINNATI AB IL II PO A E

Uneup this spring. Wingo batted for Rixey in minth Eddie Foster in the competition with the ball." Lining. Frank Ellerbe and the recruits.

Mathews, cf 3 1 1 3 6 0 Hale, 3b 4. 0 2 0 3 0 Hauser, 1b 3 1 0 9 0 0 Galloway, ss 3 2 1 4 5 Heinmach 1 1 1 0 0 0 Kinney, p 1 0 0 0 1 0 O'Neil, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 6 8 27 12 2 *Heinmach batted for Ogden in fifth inning. Cincinnati 010 000 200—3 Three-base Hifs-Galloway, Welch.

Deciding Game

CINCINNATI, O., April 3-EAch fram having won a game from the Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Americans stopped over at Atlanta today for the deciding contest. The result of today's fray also will tell whether the Cincinnations win or Jose the odd game against American Jeague Clubs in the South, they having played eight games, winning four and losing the same number. Keck and Luque were to pitch

against the Athletics, disputches

COMING TO PORTSMOUTH, O.



Portsmouth, Ohio at the Manhattan Hotel Saturday, April 7th One Day Only

If you have catarrhal trouble go and be examined. The sick and afflicted should take advantage of the opportunity here offered. Go and have it settled in your mind. If your case is curable, he will tell you so frankly; if incurable he will give you his autre. No sick man or woman should fail to consult this specialist.

If you have Rhenmatism, Nervousness, Dropsy, Swelling of the Feet or Hands, Liver Trouble, Heart Disease, Nervous Debility or any wasting disease or weakness, Saflow Comp.exton. Dizzmess, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Stomach or Bowel Trouble or Ephepsy, go and let Dr. Sneit see

Blemishes, Flood, Skin and Scaip Di-leases, Pites and Ruptures successfully treated.

Ladies

Ovarian or womb troubles treated without the knife. If you have been advised by any one to undergo a surgical operation for wome or ovarian difficulties, rupture or titles, do not listen to it and have your line endaingered by the lance, knife or needle before consulting this specialist.

It matters not what your someast any be, or how long standing, it your fascinated by the subject of ciphers. Uniter the leadth and happiness are at 1 knew quite well, for instance, that tion stake consult this doctor specialist.

It matters not what the ill may be,

SPECIAL ATTENTION given to Chemical and Microscopial examina-tion of Blood, Urine and Sputum and til patients softening from Nervous and Mental complications, Address all communications to medley of words: Eyes bids you have courage. Bring

THIRD BASE ONLY POS ITION OPEN TO COMPETITION IN BROWNS' LINEUP

The length of a major league ca- | in landing us a game away from the reer is not decided by the age of the Yunkees last season. Efferbe was a individual. For while gray hairs cripple with a bad knee, Austin could may grow around the ears and the not stand the strain more than three ankles squeak there remains some-days and the youngsters were not exthing up there in the top-story which perienced enough. carries them on.

arries them on.

Here is Eddie Foster, bern Feb. the season of 265, but I believe he 13, 1888, who was a member of the hit at least ,350 while he was with Philadelphia Athletics back in 1907 the Browns. regarded by Lee Fohl as a candidate

for the third cushion in the Brown's dom misses. Still the best in the league on the hit and-run play and When Fold was asked to map out you never have to shout from the his plans on the 1923 ream he placed beach for tell him what to do with

With Sisler for first, McManus for "And why not Foster?" says Fohl. second, Gerber for short and Wil-Of course he is 35 years of age, but lliams, Jacobson and Tobin in the he's younger than Cobb. Speaker, outfield, third base is the only position where there will be any compe-

Just the other day they dis-covered the oldest set of golf rules known to the game. They are 13 in number and were drafted on May 14, 1754, for the guidance of the linkists of Rounders-

Among the game's regulations of that era were the following: You must tee the ball within a club length of the hole. Your tee must be on the

St. Andrews (Scotland).

Golf Rules of 1754

Collins and other players.

You are not to remove stones, hones ar any broken clubs for the sake of playing your ball except upon the fair green, and that only within a club's length

If balls of opponents be found anywhere touching each other, you are to lift the first ball until you play the last.

by its being taken up, or in any other way, you are to go back to the spot where you struck last and drop another ball and allow your adversary a stroke for the misfortune. If you draw your club in order to strike and proceed so far

in the stroke as to be bringing down your club-if then your club shall break in any way, it

He whose ball lies farthest from the hole is obliged to play

Vendetta begins between

beautiful housemaid.

Boulogne.

JANET, saves him from Sir Nor-

sent to arrest him. Sayers rescues

Michael learns that Janet is about

T has always been my custom, as

to the building up of a new identity.

It is my success in the various im-

nersonations I have attenuted which

pletely to puzzle that highly astute

the auspices of Scotland Yard.

body of men leagued together under

After my brief but successful ca-

reer as Colonel Escombe, of the In-

dian Army, I determined upon a

complete change of characterization

and circumstances. I established

myself in modest rooms at the back

of Russell Square, took a small office

at the top of a block of buildings in

Holburn, had cards and stationery

printed and a brass plate engraved,

and made a fresh appearance in the

metropolis of my fancy as Mr. Sid-

ney linekross, jobbing stationer. I

cannot say that my operations made

very much impression upon the

trade which I had adopted. I trans-

ferred a thousand pounds to my

credit at a well-known London bank.

which I opened and replied to at my

"Charles. What you may require

ish Museum.

a notorious and much-sought-

"Come through in the pinch? Sel-

"Foster played a prominent part tition with the Browns this spring,

SELBY A. BOWLING LEAGUE

Last Night's Results

Rounders-				
Goad	191	150	178	519
P. Hobsietter	124	157	155	469
A. Hobstetter	144	132	136	412
Arnoid	149	137	*101	157
Conley	205	198	169	572
Totals	813	774	772	2359
Shakers-				
i muucra				
Litteral	146	153	195	491
1		153 149	195 146	494 481
Litteral	156			481
Litteral Sagowitz	156 92	149	146	481 435
Litteral	156 92 210	149 166 170	146 180	481 435

VOLLEY BALL

Totals 800 808 918 2526

River City	14	ague
Teams.	W.	L.
Tigers	(i- 1	99
Standard Supply	60	30
Paculty	45	48
Bankers	36	60
Giants	20	64
The games schedu	deđ	for last n

night between the Bankers and the Tigers were postponed because of the inability of several players to be present.

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THE MYSTERY

bish the following message: MICHAEL SAYERS, noted criminal, and white fie. Frascati's S o'clock SIR NORMAN GREYES, once of Monday. Will bring documents Scotland Yard, when Sayers | Have currency."

was able to extract from this rub

The announcement interested me. If these documents were worth man by shooting dead an officer money to the person to whom this invitation was addressed, they were Lord Kindersley and his daughter, probably worth money to me. I de-Beatrice, when their auto runs wild elded, without a moment's hesitaand they take him as chauffeur to tion, that I would meet the lady in green and the gentleman in a dinner coat and white lie on Monday at to wed Sir Norman so he deeldes to Frascati's notwithstanding the shock attend the wedding reception. Disto my sartorial instincts which the guised as Colonel Escombe, he steals costume of the latter was likely to i pearl necklace given to Janet by Sir inflict. My only trouble was not to Norman. While, a detective is investi- clash with the person for whom the gating. Beatrice asks permission for advertisement was really intended.

"Frascati's 7 not 8." The upshot I was compelled after criminal, to give special care leave to Pate. . . .

At ten minutes to seven on Monday evening I arrived at the restau rant indicated. I ordered a table for has chalded me for many years com- three and the best dinner the place could offer. The moment 1 stepped back into the reception-room I recognized, beyond a shadow of doubt, my prospective guests. The man was a powerful-looking fellow, with large. clumsy limbs, a mass of untidy hair, a bushy brown mustache streaked with gray, h somewhat coarse complexion and bulbons eyes. He wore gracefully, the costume which the advertisement had indicated. The woman in green had somewhat overdone her color-scheme. There was a green plush band in her hair, and have broken his blooming 'ead if Ud she were an evening gown of the thought he was 'aving us watched.' same color, cut very low and disdriness. She was, or rather had boyant sori of way, and she had still wrote myself several letters a day, both stared at me when they saw me looking around, and with a little inoffice, sallied out with a small black ward shiver, 1 took the plunge. 1

ception of a leisurely hour for my hands. midday meal, spent the rest of my -1 have ordered dinner." I antime in the safe seclusion of the Brit- normend. "Will you let me show you the way?"

I reestablished a new holby. In They accented the situation with the intervals of idleness which the out demur, and viewed the goldspasmodic activities of my profes topped bottle in the ice pail, and the sion had entailed, I had always been other arrangements for their enterfascinated by the subject of ciphers, taimment, with considerable satisfac-

half of the advertisements in the per-1 "I must say you're not quite the sound column of the Times contained, sort of chap we expected to find sis to the person for whose eyes they he, Lizzie?" the man remarked as he were intended, a meaning utterly dift scated bimself heavily and perferent from their obvious one. For formed wonderful operations with wasted a score of sheets of paper were water-drinkers."

"We are often misunderstood," I message conveyed under this absurd ventured. We settled down and took stock of it."

one another. The woman looked up have made it a rule never to be with marked, looking at me curiously, out a supply of the right sort of With only one word of the cipher clothes.

at this clear to me. I looked mon it "Um sure, if I may say so, it's can understand that." as something of a triumph when 1 much more agreeable to do business. Her escort laughed coarsely.

M'Tigue Beats Battling Siki



Mike HeTigue, boxing instructor at the New York Athletic Club, light heavyweight champion of Canada, won the light heavyweight championship of the world when he defeated Battling Siki, the Senegalese, conquerer of George Carpentier, in Dublin, on St. Patrick's Dey. McTigue is shown here sending in a right uppercut, with Siki covering up to avoid the swing. Note the power with which McTigue drove his right.

with a gentleman," she remarked one feel so much more at home."

exclaimed cheerfully as the wine-"You're doing us proud and no mis-

I bowed and drank their healths. A cordial but cryptic slience seemed to me to be my best role. I had al-.007 ways the fear, however, of the other man arriving before the business .545 part of our meeting had been .238 broached. So as soon as the effects at her companion. He nedded assent, of the wine had begun to show themselves in some degree, I ordered another bottle and leaned confidentially forward.

"You have brought the documents rith you?" I asked-"You don't think we are out to

like you!" the lady replied with a languishing glance. "But I would like you to understand this, Mr .--

"Martin," I suggested. "Mr. Martin," she went on: "I "Lady in green, man dinner jacket | Martin, for a woman of my tempera-



WITH ONLY ONE WORD THE CIPHER AT FIRST CLEAR TO ME I EXTRACTED THE MES-

1 felt a moment's sympathy for Ted. The Indy, however, had more

"When first he started those proreedings for divorce," she went on. knocked altogether silly like. You know that, Jim, wasn't I?" she added, appealing to her male compan-

"And its a broken head he'll get. tinguished by a general air of taw- the way he's going on, if he's not careful," the woman continued trucubeen, good-looking in a hold, flam- lently. "Talk about making him a Cabinet minster, indeed, and me left a profusion of yellow hair. They without a penny just because he got his divorce! I'll show him?"

"To revert for a moment to the documents - "A venturedo bag, soon after ten, and with the ever went boldly up to them and shook The lady touched a soiled, shabby hand-bag, opened it and gazed inside for a moment.

"They're here, all right," she anionneed in a tone of satisfaction. Mixed up with my powder and Richards, ambulance, rouge and what-not. You shall have them presently, Mr. Martin." "That is, if you are prepared by

part," the man intervened. "Cash down, and no humbug about it." "Part? of course he's prepared to part?" the woman declared sharp-"Wouldn't be here if he weren't.

That's right, isn't it, Mr. Martin's "Naturally," I agreed, "I have example, one afternoon, after having his mapkin. "I thought all your lot brought a considerable amount of money with me, quite as much as 1 can afford to part with, and the only question left for me to declde is whether the documents are worth

"You talk as if you were doing may be found in 1749. Laughing provingly at my tie and study. If this little job on your own," she re-"I have to be as careful as though

I were," I replied. "I am sure you

"I guess you'll see there's some with a sidelong glance at me. "Makes | pickings left for yourself," he observed. "You'know what I heard "Cocktails, too!" her companion your boss say at Liverpool once." "That will do, Jim." the woman in-

waiter approached with a silver tray. | terrupted impatiently. "Remember we are here for business." I returned to the subject of our

meeting. "I think," I suggested, "the time has arrived when you might allow me to glance through those docu-

ments." The woman looked across the table "No harm in that, so far as I can see," he observed. "There's all in! them as I promised, and a trifle more. Enough to cook Ted's goose, and his swell friend's."

The woman opened her hand-hag and produced a dozen pages of type nake an April fool of a gentleman written manuscript, soiled and a lit

tle tattered. (Continued in Our Nxet Issue)

MICHIGAN OPENS APRIL 7 would never have rounded on Ted if Friday, April 6, for the South to tickled to death when Howell earned he had kept straight. He and I play eight games with teams repre-didn't get on, and that's the long senting schools below the Mason. didn't get on, and that's the long senting schools below the Mason- ping block out of Mickey Flynn. and short of it. He was all right so Dixon line. Single contests will be far as the drink was concerned; and played with the University of Ken-I never see him look at another we tucky and the University of Cincinman in his life. All the same. Mr | nati, and two-game series have been arranged with Vanderbilt and Alament, he was no fitting sort of a hus- barna Poly and Georgia. The schedule is: April 7. Kentucky at Lexington: April 9-10. Vanderbilt at Nashville: April 11. Alabama Poly at Montgomery; April 12, Alabama Poly at Auburn; April 13-14, Georgia at Athens; April 16, Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

> Sarazen To Play Gene Sarazen, American open golf champion, has been given permission by the directors of Briar Cliff Lodge to go to England in June to partici pate in the English open champion

With The Pugs

nati light weight, won judges' decision over Tony Zill of Youngstown, in 12 counds here Monday night.

CINCINNATI. - Speedy Sparks. Cincinnati middleweight, defeated At Walthers of Akron, in the fifth of a scheduled 10-round bout, when the referee stopped the bout.

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Bryan Downey. Columbus, middleweight, and Louie Rogash, Bridgeport, Conn., boxed 12 rounds to a draw.

PHILADELPHIA. - Pinkey Mitchell, Milwaukee, knocked out Bobby dropping her voice a little and adopt- Barrett, Clifton Heights, Pa., in the ing a more intimate manner, "I was third of a scheduled eight round bout.

TORONTO-The referee stopped the scheduled 10-round bout between ion. "Same here," he growled. "I'd Billy Wells, British welterweight, and Frankie Schooll, Ruffale, in the fourth round, accusing the boxers of "stalling."

> PITTSBURGH. -- Claiming Jack Burke, Cleveland, and Jack Renault. Canada, were "stalling" the refered stopped their scheduled 10-round bout in the ninth round.

Taken To Hospital Clark Applegate, of Huntington, W.

Va., a gliest at the Brunswick Hotel, was removed to Hempstead Hospital for treatment Monday morning in

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> anxious to come back again. Burt fought hard and well and deserves credit for his showing against a more experienced boxer.

The Dayton boys brought some rooters with them and they rooted

Before going into the ring Blair said he was in the best possible con-dition. He looked a little heavy around the mid-section. Frankie Wells wanted the First National bank building to meet Kid

Suter and that is why Jack Wolff substituted for the Chillicothe flash. A great many fans thought that the best Howell should have had was a draw despite his great finish. Blair,

had him backing up most of the time Howell has whipped Earl Butler twice and has trounced Young Webl

several times. That boy Dando is a main go fight er. Just watch his smoke in the fu

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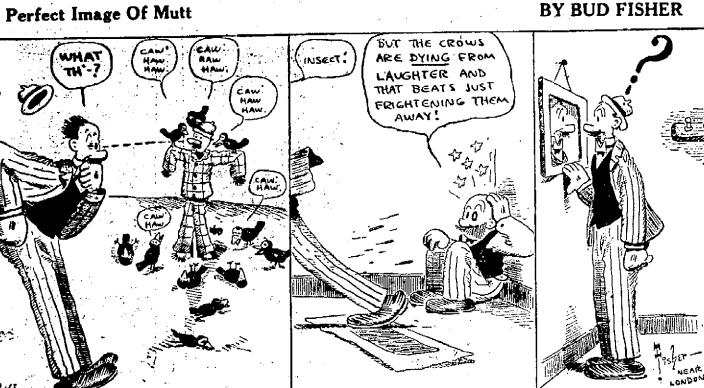
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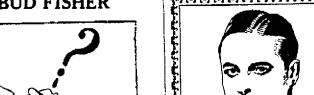
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Flynn of Dayton, in eight Mickey

over Nub Burt in six rounds.

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Kid Suter of New Boston and Jack Plenty of Action

Wolff of Chillicothe was stopped in All in all the three other bouts tunity afforded.

Blair Scheduled six round bout between fourth, both boys stalling.

powers was the kind of a fighter "Nig" Blair met in Early Howell of Dayton last night in the American legion's hoxing show in the Winter he would last with the Portsmouth and came near putting the other eye Garden when Howell won the decision Panther when he entered the ring out of commission. Howell came over the local Panther in ten rounds of real fighting.

local fight fans celebrated the great victory of Shifty Dando over his opmonent Mickey Flynn of Darton. Dando's work in the fast eight rounds he was inside the ropes last night stamped him as a real scrapper and the fans judging from the reception accorded him want to see more of him. He showed that the name was correctly applied for he shifts like lightning and forces his opponent to mix it up any times he feels like it. There was no question to his victory over Plynn and the

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

Kid Lucky of Dayton, won decision neither lad showing any desire to mix-wer Nulb Burt in six rounds.

Referee Rudity made a big hit with the fans when he shoved them out

contained plenty of action and made up for the tame bout. The main go of course was the big affair of the right after Howell and was landing A man with more ring ability and of course was the big althir of the ring in t one considers Dando's performance. Early Howell appeared a head taller Panther when he entered the ring out of commission, Howell came

and removed his wrap.
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hearing the final bell. Flynn took an awful loi, of punishment by sticking it out with Dande who reportly care to the lock of punishment by sticking it out with Dande who reportly care. out with Dando who recently came to with and tried hard to find an open- the close of the round. Portsmouth from the eastern part of ing through which he could shoot. Howell scened fresher than "Nig" home a haymaker. Such was not to in the eighth and landed a number of

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skill and punch displayed by the vis-The first scheduled bout of six Howell's nose before the round ended, it easy and danced about the ring, rounds only lasted about four rounds for Blair slipped in several blows to blocking, "Nig" drew blood from

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Howell's head in close-in fighting and was going to finish him. Howell sent Blair down through the ropes near

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before Howell could back away. The fourth round found both lads his own corner and Blair was just jumping puickly about the riog with getting to his feet in a groggy con-Blair chasing Howell in an effort to dition when the bout ended. go for naught. "Nig" then sent Howell ring and showed he knew the fight opening game of the American League when Referee Rudity chased the sun-Early Howell of Dayton, won referce's decision over Nig Blair in ten condense.

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Shifty Davido won decision over Shifty Davido won dar when Lester withdrew. It looked passed by a number of opportunities which meant he had nower behind his like a framed bout with Kid Suter, to follow-up for after landing hard punches. In all probability Dando on Howell's face he would back away will be found in the main go in the and give the Dayton product a chance to get back on the defense which he lost no time in doing when the oppor-

Blair on Toes

At the start of the fifth, Blair kept Early stiffened and started swinging back, the result being blows to back strong and had Blair against Pullers the hemp when the bell tapped.

In the sixth Blair started the mix- Canaries cision to the Dayton product who proved a real artist at the fight game. While Blair went down to defeat the local light face while Blair went down to defeat the local light face while Blair went down to defeat the local light face while Blair went down to defeat the local light face while Blair went down to defeat the local light face while Blair went down to defeat the local light face while Blair went down to defeat the local light face while Blair went down to defeat the local light face while Blair went down to defeat the local light face while Blair went down to Howell's face and blair went down to defeat the local light face while Blair went down to def when it came to exchanging blows, to Blair's stomach while Blair tried Colonials 8 Howell showed a willingness to mix Howell's face. Blair landed one Jerseys 8 it up when Biair would rush in but uppercut that caused Howell to back the visitor was not going to try to up for a moment or two and he stayed away from Blair for the remainder

Early in the seventh Blair, who the ropes and backing away from him The third round, Blair and Howell chances to send home sleeping

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home a haymaker. Such was not to provide the decision in his be for Howell was always ready to straight jabs to Blair's face. When "Nuh" Burt lost the decision in his be for Howell was always ready to straight jabs to Blair's face. When six round go with Kid Lucky of Dayreceive anything the local product Blair came back Howell would go
ton. Burt tried hard but the best he shot forth and the Dayton had storned into a clinch refusing to give Blair a shot forth and the Dayton lad stopped, into a clinch refusing to give Blair a

In the ninth frame both boys took the final round. The Final Round.

In the tenth Howell looked like he

was just starting in on the first round while Blair was fired. Howell watched every chance to send in a straight jab to "Nig's" mug and be landed several of these punches that did not carry enough power to produce a kayo. Blair also watched for a chance to get to Howell's face but Howell was taking no chances and except when he closed in to land solid punches he kent away from the local fighter. In the last few seconds Towell started after Blair like he

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YANKS WILL PRESENT SAME LINEUP.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 3-

Wally Sebang will be back of the hat. The infield will be Pipp, Ward, Scott and Dugan. In the outfield Bob Meusel, Babe Ruth and Whitey Witt vill do the fly chasing.

In the box will be one of the five reterans on the pitching staff, Bush, Shawkey, Hoyt, Mays and Pennock.

Rumor has it that Miller Huggins vould shift his infield slightly, sending Ward to third and Dugan to second. Ward, originally a third base Dugan has no desire to play second.
Will Make No Change

"Ward is a mighty fine hasenan," said Huggins in discuss-ter. The collegian, who was with ing the suggestion. "while Dugan the Yanks bist spring, is a wonder-has only played a half dozen games ful outfielder, very fast and a fin-at that position and has no desire ished base runner. If halines is able

"Shifting Ward and Dugan would a great future ahead.

Of the young pitchers in the camp break up two positions with no obfinished last year."

That settles all that talk.

As a matter of fact, the Yankees' feats would indicate. He was with secondary defense is none too Sioux City in the Western League Huggins' team is lacking it is capable strong. Huggins frankly admits that last year.

he needs another utility infielder to: the only capable infield substitute his curve that bodes ill for the batthe Yankees have.

Of the infield recruits John Wight looms up as the best prospect. The veterans of the squad have already dubbed him "Broadway Johnny" be enuse at present his one ambition in life is to stick with the Yankees long enough to at least see the hig street of the metropolis. He has a pretty good chance of looking over the bright lights.

The Yankees have picked up some ecellent outfield material in Headricks, Tucker and Haines. Hendricks and Tucker are left-handed hitters and have shown much ability man, would much prefer to play his at the bal. As to fielding there is old position, but it so happens that room for improvement. "Hinky" Haines is the former

Penn State football and baseball star. Haines is a right-handed hitto lit big league-pitching he has

jective to be gained. There isn't a Oscar Rostieger made by far the base running plays a minor role, chance of any shift in the Yankee in-best impression on me. Rostieger lit's the ring of the base hits that field. It will start the season as it is a big right-hander, who stands count, and the Yankees are capable out far more than his record of 16 wins with an equal number of de-feats would indicate. He was with If there is one department in which

ters. All the veteran Yankee pitchers like Roetteger's style, makes it seem as if he had a fine

clause to stick around. Yankees Have the Proch

I also liked the looks of Catche Bengough, with Buffalo in the Iuternational League last year. He is shore, except that Ed Rommel his short, but built along busky lines, star burler, will be in the box. The and is the most active player on the Athletics have been tail-enders or field. He seems to like to play buse- thereabouts for several years, but the ball and fairly exudes the old "pep- leam does not look as if it is going per." Beugough is certain to be retained as a catching possibility. o assist Schang and Hoffman.

Mack admits their strength is at least 50 per cent better than any other club. Since there is no greater authority in baseball than Counic that statement is most interesting.

Need Capable Substitutes The Yankees can bit the old pill The pitching staff stands out, nuc

pitching is most essential. On the bases the Yanks are jus Of the young pitchers in the camp so so, but in these days of swat Oscar Roetteger made by far the base running plays a minor role. of making a lot of noise with their

ande to remedy this fault.

All of which makes it evident you an't overlook the Yankees in doping out the fluish of the American League race. It's a daugerous ag-

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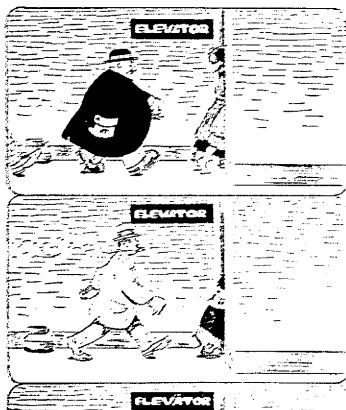
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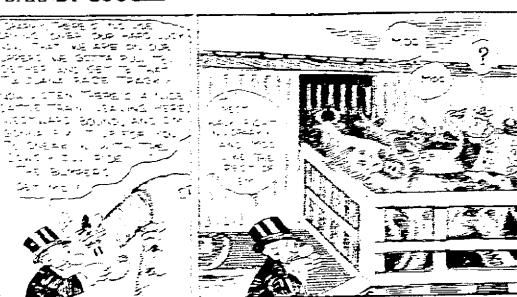
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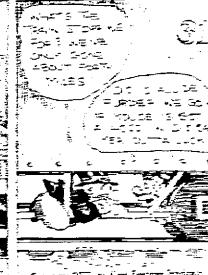
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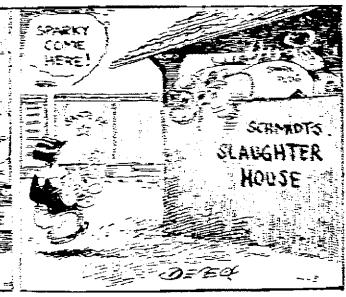
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